By Summer

Test Ban Near

government sources said Monday Britain expected a nuclear test ban treaty draft with the United States and Russia to be completed for signature by mid-summer.

The sources said next month's East-West summit conference might help remove the out-standing differences and clear the way for the final stage of test ban negotiations.

to be based on the assumption that Russia desired a test ban

One line of British reas was that the Soviet might have a theory that a three-power ban would deter the spread of nuclear weapon production in other countries, including Com-munist China.

Despite the Sino-Russian al-liance, Western observers said, the Soviet did not appear eager o see the Chinese equ with their own atomic we

Herter Hits Nikita

Wrecking Charged To Reds

CHICAGO (UPI) - Secretary of State Christian A. Herter warned yesterday that Soviet threats against West Berlin and "hostile attacks" against the West German government could wreck chances for nego-tiating East-West arms control

Herter said there is a "clear relation" between arms con-trol talks and Communist violations or threatened viola-tions of the long-standing East-West agreements on

He accused Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and other Soviet leaders of trying "to

Road Toll Skyrockets

Traffic fatalities in British Columbia during February increased by 216 per cent compared to the same month in 1959, the Motor Vehicles Branch said Monday. It was 19 this year to six iast.

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Burns Lake Polio Breaks Out Again

Hopes that the recent outbreak of paralytic pollo at Burns Lake had run its course were shattered during the weekend when two more victims were admitted to hospital, bringing the local total to 21, the B.C. total to 31.

Stricken were Mrs. Ruth Dick, 26, wife of Rev. Elmer Dick, Burns Lake Mennonite Church min-ister, and Michael Palmer, 19.

POLICE 'BEAT EVERYONE' ACK-TO-WORK DRI

Best actress Simone Signoret (left), best actor Charlton Heston, and best supporting actress Shelley Winters clutch Oscars they won last night.—(AP Photofax)

'Ben Hur' Sweeps Board

Heston, Signoret, Winters Academy Award Winners

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Charlton Heston, the chariot-racing early Christian of "Ben-Hur," and Simone Signoret, the plump, love-starved wife of "Room at the Top," were named the best star performers of 1959 at the academy awards Monday night.

Griffith was the only major

makers, was named best

humanitarian service.

"Ben-Hur," the most expensive movie ever made, was named best picture of the year television awards. The 47-yearand won more awards than any old Welshman was in England other film in academy his and his award was accepted

Page popular choice. The 39-year-old Parisian received her award trom Rock Hudson and said:

"You can't imagine what this "Phank," and "You."

"You can't imagine what this means to me, being French." SHELLEY OVERCOME "Black Orpheus," the bongo beat product of France's new wave of bright young film-

no idea she would win.

Burglary Suspect's Wife Gives Birth in Court

CHICAGO (UPI)-Mrs, Rita Eakes, 17, gave birth to a girl yesterday on a criminal court jurors' table while her husband was being arraigned in the next room on two burglary charges.
"Monday always is a busy day in court," an employee said.

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CAMPBELLTOWN. Scotland (AP)—The 2,000-ton British submarine Narwall, with a crew of 70 men from NATO countries aboard, ran aground in a gale sweeping west Scotland monday night.

The admiralty ordered three frigates to the rescue.

All the major winners was a the 32nd annual awards.

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That, said Dr. Dwight L. "When a party is spoiled be lege of Physicians.

Another Negro Dies, 10 Hurt As Clubs, Whips, Rifles Used

CAPETOWN (CP)—A Negro was killed and about 10 others injured in widely-separated clashes with police Monday as the South African government launched a campaign to get Negroes back on their jobs.

Reuters reported the man died in Clermont township out Durban where clubwielding police charged a crowd of 3,000 who refused an order to go back to work. Several Negroes were injured. In the nearby trouble spot of Nyanga township, a police ser geant opened fire at almost point-blank range into a Negro crowd, wounding five men.

TROUBLEMAKER' The shooting followed action by police with clubs against "troublemakers and open in timidators" in the township, A Negro woman and three me were taken to hospital with head injuries.

Police officials said the ser geant later used his pistol against an unruly crowd of Negroes who threatened to at-

DRIVE OPENS

The violence came as the government opened a drive starting at dawn to get Negroes to end their stay-home campaign for greater civil rights.

over Clermont township and Cato Manor, near Durban; and bombed" the native settlements with 200,000 pink, green and yellow pamphlets warning the Negroes to maintain order

BUSES STONED But in S. J. Smith township outside Durban, none of 5,000 workers reported on the job Monday. Buses were stoned.

The Associated Press re-

that police had handed out rough treatment to all Negroes they found not working Monthey found not working Mon-

RUBBER WHIPS

he saw police using sjamboks that included many ambas-

At least 35 were reported wounded by gunfire. Hundreds were clubbed by police batons

Nyanga Negro settlement said there were so many victims of beatings that she ran out of bandages.

EVERYBODY

"Police and army people seem to be beating up every-body," she reported by telephone. Headquarters of the Raiph laiberal party, an organization of whites and Negroes favoring conciliation between the a bad cheque for \$2,522 in



To Visit Queen

Colorful welcome is planned in London today for arrival of French President Charles de Gaulle. Although he is officially visiting the Queen de Gaulle is expected to press Prime Minister Macmillan for a greater share in Britain and United States atomic secrets.

Church Fails Negroes

CAPETOWN, South Africa (UPI) — Anglican archbishop Jooste de Blank yesterday con-firmed reports of growing anti-Christian feeling among

"Tm not surprised," the arch-bishop said.
"Explorer Stanley Living-stone promised commerce and Christianity to the Africans.

Rule by Blacks

ported scores were injured by police clubs and gunfire Monday as authorities cracked down on Capetown area ister Eric Louw charged Monday critics of his government would hand over South Africa to a "black while the authorities de-clined to give a full account proletariat" to destroy what the whites have built.

tions Security Council Friday fairs was reached last week abolish its policy of apartheid when the Security Council, in

It's the Sin Not the Sum

VANCOUVER (CP) - 1t's the sin, not the sum, that

Ralph Smillie, 48, was a had cheque for \$2,522 in David Goddard, 29, was

jailed three months after admitting he passed a noaccount cheque for \$14 at a grocery market.

The editor of a Liberal party magazine, Contact, said Speaking to an audience judgment on South Africa.

the saw police using sjampors (whips made of strips of rubber) on Negroes near Calderon Square, only a few blocks from the centre of Capetown.

In the centre of Capetown, leave the said the opening of the hyprocisy of the many countries that lodge complaints neaburg's Union Exposition, against South Africa. He said these included Communist and non-white countries. non-white countries.

"We have a foretaste of what would then happen when we see the ruins of churches schools and even clinics which were erected for the benefit of the Bantu (Negro) people and burned down last week.

"Then there is also another side to the picture as well. The great bulk of the Bantu are law abiding, decent people. That is why hundreds are re-turning to the Bantu reserves.

"When the shock of these happenings of the last two weeks has passed, they wil not be so easily swayed by agitators, Bantu or white

"They will not be cowed by gangster organizations. They must be made to realize that the white man's police force is there to protect them."

You're Getting Old

Did You Notice the Waitress?

Miss Winters couldn't conforeign language film.

No one got greater applause tain her joy at winning the big prize, and wept copiously than comedian Bob Hope, who big prize, and wept copiously than comedian Bob Hope, who will be confident to the bad finally not an award after all the confidence in she would win.

as so nervous I didn't about the lack of one. He won the Jean Hersholt award for the Jean Hersholt award for the service of the Jean Hersholt award for the service of the

Murderers of Justice Upholding Law Again

By GORDON DONALDSON

In previous articles I have tried to give a calm survey of the men behind West Germany today. I can stay calm no longer.

The presence of Nazi hanging judges in the Bonn republic today is a shrieking affront to the civilized world and a crashing damnation of the government

that permits it.

Last year the East Germans published a list of 1,000 judges and prosecutors of Nazi special and military courts now judging and prosecuting again in West German courts.

These were no ordinary judges. They were the back bone of Hitler's legal system. Their job was to kill off political opponents.

Theirs was no ordinary justice. It was death for listening long long to the wrong broadcast, death for telling the wrong joke, square for the for telling the wrong joke, square for telling the wrong joke, square for the for telling the wrong joke, square for helping a Jew or the for telling the wrong joke, square for helping a Jew or the for telling the wrong joke, square for helping a Jew or the for telling the wrong joke, square for the formal formal formal formal formal formal for the formal formal

Best for Communists

Death for Six Cigarets

Take the case of Ludwig mass for a Czech executed by Bayer, a Pole from the Poznan district. He gave six cigarets to an escaping British prisoner to an escaping British prisoner is now a West German judge. of war and several pieces of bread to two Russians in 1941.
For this he was publicly hanged in front of his house.
Two of his three judges now

his way, back from a funeral in Prague when he told the sexton that he had heard through a relative Jews were being terribly maltreated by the Gestapo in Theresienstad camp.

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run provincial courts in West
Germany, the third is senior
public prosecutor in West
Berlin.
Father Karl Kratina was on

all recognize our guilt," he de-

(Telegram News Service)

when the priest was arrested notes were found in his wallet referring to jokes about Hitler. Then Kratina dared to read a for defeatist talk.

Goebbels Should Hide

He said in 1943 that the a long and horrible list. There war would soon be over. The was even a case—and here I charge sheet added: "He also quote Die Zeit-where a Pole expressed the opinion that Dr. was executed for wounding a Goebbels could not show his German police dog with a face in Berlin, otherwise he would be beaten to death."

Another was the death sentence against truck driver Oskar Billion. In listening to German radio news he questioned the truth of German reports, especially of Wehrmacht senorts.

Jaager demanded (and got) clared, "... our failure in the execution of a German Red that we were not strong Cross nurse for telling a com-panion it was a pity the 1944 if necessary to suffer for it; bomb plot against Hitler hadn't and our guilt in that justice led. Jaager later turned went under.

down a sister's request for the nurse's body.

The career of Dr. Ernst constitution, Dr. Guéde and his kanter in Hitler's military courts began in 1936. By 1939 he was a member of the second not courageous enough, and senate of the supreme military perhaps just unwilling, to clean ourt.

In 1943 he became supreme tice under.

military judge of Nazi-occupied

These awful men sit there
today, robed in authority and eral dozen German soldiers slurping ethics — grisly me were shot, 103 Danes officially morials to those who died executed and many others shot that have died since. without trial.

Until Sept. 30, 1959, when he retired voluntarily to claim his pension, Kanter was one of the 12 senate presidents of the federal supreme court at Karlsruhe. His senate dealt with political cases, These are a few examples from

Ostrom Elected

Sidney local of the United Fishermen's and Allied Work ers Union have re-elected Axel Ostrom as president for a second term at their recent annual meeting. Elected vice-president was G.

McIntosh, with Gordon Reid serving another term as secre-

'Life Will Defeat You' Nikita Tells Adenauer

MOSCOW (UPI)—Summing up his "highly useful" visit to France in a Russia-wide telecast, Nikita Khrushchev talked mostly about West Germany—urging friendly relations but retracting none of his attacks on German militarism.

He accused Chancellor Adenauer of visiting the U.S. and Japan to "mobilize the cold war champions" and sald if Adenauer didn't change his policy, "life will defeat him."

The Weather

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many of them in outlying areas of Ontario, are unsafe because immigrant workers are too frightened to complain.

Jerry Gallagher, secretary treasurer of Local \$13 of the international Hod Carriers, Building and Common Laborers' Union, said the unsafe jobs are in areas seldom visited by labor department inspectors.

80 BADLY

SO BADLY "The men need the jobs so badly that they keep working in danger rather than complain against the boss," he said.

His remarks followed a re-port by the jury of an in-quest into deaths of five Italian workmen March 17 in a tunnel project here. The jury ruled main reasons

Sugar Trial Adjourned

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WINNIPEG (CP)—The trial of two British Columbia sugar





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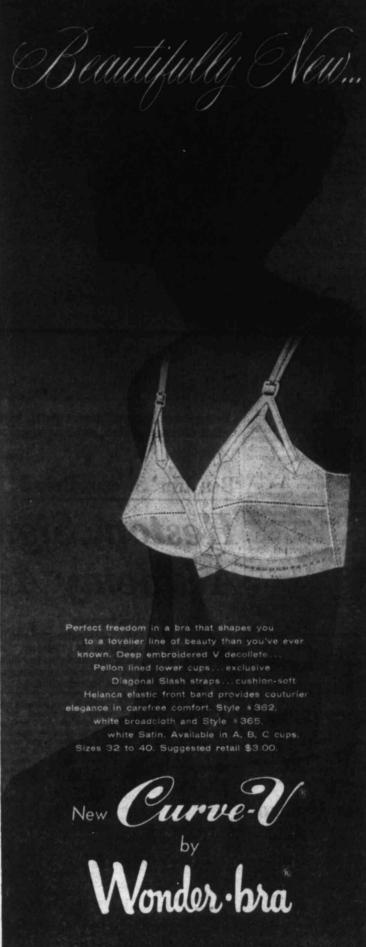
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This was the committee be-fore which the U.S. Air Force March 24 placed its planned reduction in the Bomarc anti-aircraft missile program and improvement of the jet inter-

'Tatty' Girls

LONDON (AP)—Tailor and Cutter, the outspoken fashion magazine for men, has turned its blistering attention to teen

girls with hair hanging like tangled strands of damp spa-ghetti, eyes outlined thickly and blackly and white pow-dered bloodless faces topping the shapeless mess like a great friend egg," the maga-

ine says,
"It is a tragedy of modern times that this generation will go down through the years as the one which produced the angry young man and the tatty

the government make a military goof when it cancelled the Arrow jet interceptor program last year?
The implied answer, according to testimony before the U.S. House of Representatives defence appropriation subcom.

British Prosperity

improvement of the jet interceptor program.

A transcript of the cleared for security testimony has just become available here.

Gen. Thomas White, U.S. Air Force chief of staff, testified at one point; So "The revised all defence system will have capabilities Britain's rocketing economy substantially greater than Monday with a firm warning when the state of the brake to Britain's rocketing economy Monday with a firm warning the state of the state of the brake to Britain's rocketing economy Monday with a firm warning the state of th

substantially greater than those we currently possess. These will be obtained through significant improvements in the pedal if need be.

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The chancellor of the exchequer called his third and coverage."

Maj.Gen. B. K. Holloway, deputy chief of staff for operations, U.S. Air Force, added:

"The F.101s, F-102s and "The tobacco duty adding two pence to the price of a pack of 20 cigarets, pushing cost of cheapest brands to 4s 1d (50 cents).

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Canada Lagging

OTTAWA (CP) - Canada Mr. McTaggart-Cowan said lags significantly behind other shortage of staff was prevent countries in weather forecast-ing and research, P. D. Me. B.C. forest industry with ad-

meteorological office at Toronto, said Monday.

He told the Commons mines sommittee that if Canada rants to catch up action should e taken soon.

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B.C.'s Labor Code

EARNEST consideration should be given to Mr. E. E. Pearlman's recommendations for the complete overhauling of British Columbia's labor disputes settlement procedures. Mr. Pearlman is one of the province's leading authorities on the subject, and has a breadth of personal experience as a lawyer and as a negotiator in industrial disagreements fully qualifying him to offer advice as to how the B.C. labor code could be

First and foremost he recommends the establishment of labor courts and arbitration boards to achieve a degree of finality in the composure of disputes not attainable under the existing procedures. The importance in some circumstances of impotence in some circumstances of the B.C. conciliation and arbitration (so-called) processes has been exem-plified times without number. Mr. Pearlman would have arbitration boards vested with sufficient authority to end disputes a great deal more editiously than is possible now. He would also have vital services

which cannot be interrupted without serious consequences to the commu-

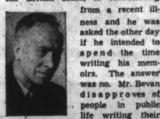
nity brought under compulsory arbitration where disputes fail to yield to the preliminary processes. In this category would be policemen, firemen, sanitation and public health staffs, teachers and all those responsible for the continuous operation of essential services. Private operations would not be subject to this compulwould not be subject to this compul-sion, but the facilities of arbitration would be available to them on

Another important recommenda-Another important recommenda-tion is that tribunals responsible for the settlement of labor differences should be headed by judges. This is so eminently sound that it should need little emphasis. If it is deemed proper for civil suits, involving pos-sibly only two persons and relatively small amounts of money, to be heard by permanently appointed judges trained in the law, surely it is much more important that disputes involvmore important that disputes involv-ing the wage scales of hundreds or thousands of employees, the stability of large industries or the tax revenues of public bodies should be taken before impartial judges with the training necessary for the rendering of wise decisions.

Thinking Aloud Commission Reports

". . . of shoes—and ships—and seal-ing wax—of cabbages and kings." By TOM TAYLOR

MR. ANEURIN BEVAN, the most M scintillating labor politician of the British scene, is convalescing from a recent ill-



was no. Mr. Bevan disapproves of people in public life writing their moirs. "If they tell the truth it is hurtful," he said, "but usually

ness and he was asked the other day

if he intended to

oirs. The answer

they do not tell the truth." Certainly memoirs can create quite a to-do, and as to their accuracy one is often puzzled. The verity of military memoirs, for instance, would floor a Solomon. Truth is not a simple thing, you see it may depend on how one looks at things and in bulk military reminiscence of the postwar years has been very con-

Mr. Bevan was not thinking about military autobiographies, however, but rather those of political flavor. His disconcerting conclusion about these-"that most of them are entirely unreliable"-will scarcely dear him to recent authors of this ilk, nor will it reassure any of his own colleagues who may contemplate putting their life stories into print.

Especially since he caps his verdict by saying "I would rather take my fiction straight."

In a sense a book of memoirs is a form of vanity, in that it presupposes an audience interested in the author ed. When the autobiography is that of a public man, however, the policies that influence public affairs are involved. Political memoirs and biography become part of the national archives.

It would be expecting the impossible to hope that these could be wholly objective and impartial. The bound to present his side author is of any issue involved in the light of his own views about it; he might even he as T. E. Lawrence said of his Arabian memoirs, "fighting on his own midden." Even at best truth may be relative and only the truth as the writer sees it.

No one is going to portray him-self unfavorably, and so the corrective to any autobiography of political importance must be found in reading an opposite version of the story that is told. Assuming, that is, that a happy mean can be struck by this eans, which is not always certain.

If there comes a day when Mr. Diefenbaker and Mr. Pearson write their memoirs neither will paint any warts as his own. They wouldn't be human if they did. Even Mr. Bevan's memoirs, happening that he changes his mind some day, will not be free from the judgment he passes on ther works. One doubts that mem-

oirs are exactly fictional, however. Mr. Bevan is recovering, fortunately, from a major operation, and spends his time watching television and reading newspapers. The former he finds depressing and of the latter he says "it is my one form of continuous fiction."

One cannot help wondering if when newspapers quote him verbatim he considers his remarks to be fictional. He may simply have been in a fictional mood, of course; perhaps the whole interview on which the foregoing is based was a piece of fiction itself.

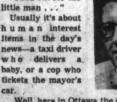
Gerald Waring

"THIS IS MY EQUALIZER."

Reports from Ottawa

MAYBE you're familiar with a radio news feature that starts like this:

"Time out . . . "Time out for the little man . . . ' Usually it's about h u m a n interest



Well, here in Ottawa the other day. during hearings of the royal commis for the little man. And the little man came through beautifully.

* * *
In this case the little man was an organization you've probably never heard of before, called the Canadian Granite Industries Association. It represents an industry that's not very important - except to the 1,500 workers it employs. But it's almost 100 per cent Canadian-owned, and it its history back to early colonial days.

The gist of what the granite men told the royal commission is that government boards and regulations are making it so that they can hardly stay in business. They said that thanks to the unrealistic and unfair freight rate fixing policies of the Board of Transport Commissioners, it now costs 186 per cent more to ship a carload of granite than it did in 1948. Granite prices haven't been increased in 10 years, they asserted, yet American granite is coming in and taking western business away from Ontario and Quebec producers -all because of high Canadian rail

The new Monarch Life building in Winnipeg, and the new law courts in Regina, are being built with U.S. granite. If that keeps up, the granite men said, soon there won't hera ton of eastern Canadian granite sold west of the Lakehead. And even

their Ontrio market is threatened by overseas granite sailing up the sea-way and getting special low rail freight rates from ports of entry to

MAULDIN

They want freight rates determined on a commodity basis instead of across-the-board, so that the economic consequences on individ-ual industries could be taken into account. And they want the govern ment to subsidize the railways so that transportation costs that work excessive hardship on an industry can be lightened.

This little man of commerce says he could compete on the West Coast by shipping his granite via the Pan ma Canal at \$30 a ton. But the govin Canadian bottoms.

However, the Canadian merchant marine is practically non-existent. Only three Canadian ships, owned by ALCAN, sail from Montreal to Vancouver each year. The Shipping Act bars foreign ships from carrying

cargo between Canadian ports. You'd think that at least in winter, when the St. Lawrence is sealed by ice, the granite people would be per-York City and put it on American ships bound for Vancouver. But that also is against Canadian law.

It is a rare law or regulation that is equally fair to everybody. Usually there's some fortunate little man pinched between a government decree and special circumstances. That is the position of the granite try, and at the hearings of the royal commission the granite men pleaded as loudly as they could for some of Conservative consideration for the little man in business, that the administration has promised in election

I hope for the nation's sake that their plea is heeded. For unless the colossus of government can stoop on occasion to help the little man, government "for the people" is in peril.

Crooks Cost Money

By GREGORY CLARK

In the past we never thought of criminals as financially obnoxious.

ing, as one reason for more liberal parole and probation of criminals

the growing expense of keeping people in prison. One speaker lately mentioned that it costs between \$5,000 and \$6,000 a year to keep a man in the penitentiary, and the cost is rising. Thus, when we sentence a man to 20 years in the pen, we can't say that is going to cost us \$100,000. By 1970 the cost will have risen, and it may mean we have let ourselves in for \$150,000 in soaking that one armed thug, bank robber manslaughterer to 20 years. Multiply this by a few thouprisons, and we get away up in the sand inmates in our penitentiaries and, mllions, per annum.

in the past has been on moral grounds. We may be in the process of shifting our attitude to a more practical basis. Once we get it into our heads that crooks are costing us hard cash dollars, they are going to get less public sympathy, not more. It is us, not them, that crime does not pay.

With the Classics

Lift not the painted veil which those who live, Call Life: though unreal shapes be pictured there, And it but mimic all we would

With colors idly spread-behind, lurk Fear And Hope, twin Destinies; who ever weave

Their shadows, o'er the chasm, sightless and drear. I knew one who lifted it-he

sought, For his lost heart was tender, things to love. But found them not, alas! nor

was there aught The world contains, the which he could approve.

-SHELLEY.

Washington Angle

Cautious Optimism on Test Ban

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WHILE a rearguard action by the die-hard opponents of any

Soviets cannot be discounted, there is a current of cautious optimism in this capital that a nuclear test ban with a verifiable inspection system be approved. It will not finally

be nailed down until the heads of govern the summit in Paris in mid-May. An examination of the transcript of the exchanges that have gone on within the nuclear testing conference at Geneva since the Soviets came forward with their latest proposal makes this clear.

In that proposal they agreed to ban all tests except those below a threshold of an earthquake reading of 4.5 (19,000 tons of TNT equivalent) and with this would go a voluntary moratorium on the smaller explosion while a joint scientific force worked to perfect a detection system. To many who have followed the long and complex negotiations this seemed a big step toward the American position that there can be no agree which leaves any area free of veri-

If a compromise can be worked out, and Prime Minister Macmillan's presence is an encouraging portent, another area of major disagreement will remain. This is on the number of on-site inspections to be permitted on the territory of each nation.

The record from Geneva shows that chief delegate Semyon Tsarapkin, with great emphasis that the Soviet delegation meant to adhere firmly to their position that this must be a political decision. In other words, the mber of on-site inspections is not to he determined by the scientists. The decision will be made by Premier Khrushchev himself at the summit.

But those who favor an agreement interpret this as a face-saving device for the Russians. Having in effect agreed to a scientific determination of the threshold below which explosions cannot be detected with accuracy, they must stand firm on the right of a political determination in the other disputed area. There is confidence here that at the summit Khrushchev will, after a great deal of haggling, approve 20 inspections, which is the Western figure.

* * * EADER of the implacable opposition is Chairman John McCone of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission. He has never wavered in his de Again and again in conferences at the State Department he has dramatically invoked the Chinese-Russian munist hardes who will sween away Western civilization unless they are deterred by troops equipped with tactical atomic weapons for use in mited nuclear war.

Only through more testing, he has argued with his massive assurance, can such weapons be achieved. Once or twice in these heated ferences it has been pointed out that the Russians could also resume nu clear testing and development and equip the Communist hordes with small nuclear weapons.

That would restore the advantage to numbers and invalidate the Mo-Cone argument. The distinguished physicist, Hans Bethe, who favors a compromise agreement, makes a good case that if the West had accepted the Russian proposal to stop testing in 1955 the advantage today would be much stronger, since the Russians have used the interval to catch up. But these contentions make no impression on McCone.

Behind him is the brilliant and impassioned physicist, Edward Teller, director of the AEC's Livermore laboratory in California. Out of Livermore came the concept of Project Plowshare, aimed to prove that underground atomic explosions have important peacetime uses. Sceptics view this as a gimmick introduced to justify the eventual resumption of weapons testing.

The key figure is Senator Clinton Anderson, chairman of the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy. While in the first instance he denounced the Soviet proposal, he has since with his shrewd commonsense understanding come to a more measured view.

While, as has so often been pointed out, the British have all along been ready to accept an agreement that would make a start at verifiable inspection, to be built upon with further scientific development, they are a bit tired of being put in the role of appeasers who rush'to Washington to insist on the easy way of compromise. The fact i that Macmillan was invited to reinforce a decision which had, in effect, already been taken.

In a lengthy report tabled yesterday in the House of Commons, Ottawa, the royal commission on copyright, patents and industrial design gave its recommendations on Canadian patent law, the last of three studies assigned to it some six years ago. Of a number of express recommendations presented, two are likely to attract considerable attention. One urges that where patent likely to attract considerable atten-tion. One urges that where patent has been granted in the protection of drugs and similar specialties, the patent holder should not be permit-ted to withhold licence to manufac-ture under the terms of the patent, and that price-fixing on any leasing of rights should be outlawed. This sime at the recent situation where aims at the recent situation where the sale of some drug specialties has come under fire for asserted profit-

There is little doubt that the present law puts the patent holder in a position of considerable power with of his product. If that extends to actual price-fixing as the commission implies, there certainly should be a remedy for such a state of affairs. Similarly, probition by withholding patent rights from legitimate development might well have been part of the means used to keep some specialities in the past in the rare, and therefore high-priced, brackets. This recommendation would hit at the root of the trouble, and could be very effective if uniformly applied.

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root of the trouble, and could be very effective if uniformly applied.

The other recommendation which challenges attention is one suggesting that Canada revoke provision in existing patent law requiring proof of an applicant's initial and prior discovery of an invention that is to be patented. The commission suggests that the patent should go to the first individual to apply with a view to the application of the invention concerned. It points out that this is the practice in several other countries. With due respect to the inquiring panel, this change is one which would seem to require the closest of licensing safeguards. The record of inventors is that they struggle long before they receive any attention, and often have to sell their invention outright before it will be taken up commercially. To hold that patent protection can leap-frog the inventor is tion can leap-frog the inventor is going very far.

Weather Monitoring

ELECTRONIC pictures of the hidden side of the moon, and now of cloud formations over a considerable section of the earth no doubt are harbingers of times when similar means can be used to promulgate world-wide weather forecasts and other things. The transmitted pic-tures from the new American satel-lite do not show detail on the earth's surface, but they give a reasonably clear view of gathering storms in the atmosphere. Meteorologists have said that if, instead of one satellite making its rounds, there were 12 satellites evenly spaced to cover field their information would be in-

Gains in meteorology have been impressive during the last decade. A world-wide weather chart is one of its aims today. It may be some time before that achievement can be

realized, but the benefits then should be impressive. Advices to shipping at sea and planes in the air, the outlook for field crops and harvests in any section of the globe, accurate warning of hurricanes and other gales which create havoc on land and sea come within the scope of what meteorologists would be able to furnish if they have a complete report what is happening in the upper air over most of the globe. It might be an expensive way to get the information, but there could be little

doubt as to its value. There are, of course, other possibilities with high-view surveill of the surface of the earth by this some disturbing and others What one trusts will never never come is a wandering satellite which broadcasts commercials 24 hours a day, 365 days in the year. That would be the last straw.

Interpreting the News

Eight Years In Dissent

SOUTH AFRICA was one of the countries that took part in forming the United Nations in 1946, but it has been in hot water with the world body from

the beginning. Although the current uproar in South Africa-resulting in a special meeting of the UN Security Council-arose specific ally from the pass system, there are several aspects of the problem grouped under the country's apartheid racial separation policies.

The language of the Afro-Asian com plaint against the union now is much the same as it was in 1952.

In that year 13 countries introduced UN resolution holding that South Africa's racial conflict was creating a dangerous and explosive situation which constituted a threat to international peace and a violation of human rights.

This wording expresses precisely the views of the 29 Afro-Asian nations which

called for the special Security Council meeting following the killing of South The seventh General Assembly in 1952 passed two resolutions, one of which established a three-man commission to

study the apartheid situation.

The other set out principles and said that in a multi-racial society, harmony and respect for human rights and freedoms are best assured when patterns of legislation and practice are directed toward equality.

South Africa made it clear that it regarded both resolutions as contrary to the UN charter, which precludes the UN from intervening "in matters which are essentially within the domestic jurisdiction of any state." It refused to co-operate with the commission

In prophetic words, the commission id apartheid could result in any solution to South Africa's problems being excluded, leaving violence as "the only way out." It saw a danger that agitation subversion would find fertile ground as the years passed.

South Africa continued to resist UN intervention in its internal affairs and took drastic action in 1956, withdrawing its permanent representative from the UN and leaving its affairs in the hands of a lesser figure. Each year since then the UN General Assembly has criticized apartheid, with South Africa boycotting each debate.

We thought of them as wicked, lawless, vicious. About the only time we thought of them in terms of cash was when we happened to be the victims of theft or burglary. But recently those interested in prison reform have been cautiously advanc-

The Packsack

Our abhorrence of the criminal

Letters to the Editor

In Worthy Cause

In your letters to the editor column. April 3, "Beg-ging Students" get a mention. The Chamber of Com-merce goodwill tour is going to be doing some of the same noise making and showing off as the students are reported to have done; for a cause we all think worthy

Showing off in public is work and very difficult work, as it must be done discretely and in an inoffensive manner. What if the traffic is tied up for a few minutes? The students of Victoria University have done a good job and their efforts should be lauded and not criticized.

All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." There are enough unemployed on the rolls of the UIC to cut lawns, clean up basements, etc., without trying to get the students to do a bit of "moonlighting." W. C. DODSWORTH.

Barbers' Holiday

By this time the public should be well used to the changes which have taken place in shopping hours, and will be able to readily adjust to a change in barbers,

At is the trend of the times to want to make the most of time available, and the minority should be willing to go with the majority in the up-to-date idea of two days together being better than two separate days, especially when the public will be getting the same service as before or perhaps a little better when the barbers begin to feel the benefit of their weekly twoday vacation.

HENRY GREB

701 Hillside Avenue.

Subsidized TV

Re Colonist editorial, "Can it be afforded?" dealing with the CBC: I respectfully submit that the CBC is one of our finest and sanest investments. To downgrade the system would be an unmitigated national calamity. There appears to be no alternative to the CBC. The ate communications interests doubtless have a role play. But it would seem to be a supplementary one. U.S. experience—the supposedly "free" approach doesn't augur well for the private interests.

The unwholesomeness of the American way was recently discussed by Mr. Walter Lippmann. His con-clusions might well have been noted by Canadians. What he advocates for his country is almost a replica of our subsidized system. "They are unwise friends of our system of private capitalism." Mr. Lippmann wrote, "who do not recognize the fact that the higher life of our society depends on respect for and support of non-commercial institutions."

This is a perspective that has guided Canadian broadcasting policy for some years. But I doubt very much if it is the perspective of the average business-

641 Superior Street.

LAURENCE RYAN.

History Forgotten

Nikita Khrushchev, who is calling recent history to witness in his attacks on the German chancellor, Konrad Adenauer, seems quite oblivious that history is all against him and strongly in favor of Adenauer. For it was Adenauer who defied Hitler's orders and paid the penalty for it whilst Khrushchev obediently executed Stalin's orders and liquidated millions of Ukrainian farmers, waiting till Stalin was dead before he abused his memory in a three-hour-long, tear-jerking speech before the Supreme Soviet. ANTHONY KOHOUT.

Dominion Hotel, Victoria.

Trees, Boat

Stolen Here A number of miner thefts

reported to city police yester-day included eight engine blocks valued at \$40 from 1312

blocks valued at \$40 from 1312 Walnut; two small trees from the front lawn of the Chinese United Church, 528 Fisgard; an eight-foot white and blue dinghy from 21 Lotus; four bath towels from a clothesline at 1126 Pandora, and a wooden plank from a shed at 1471 Hamley.

City council finance com voted yesterday to take

no action on the request of former public market stallholders for exemption from trades licence fees in their

new location on Pandora.

girls, be rejected.

Market Men

Lose Point



VALERIAN ZORIN . . no crisis yet

Chinese Claim

KATAMANDU, Nepal (UPI) Premier B. P. Koiraia said Monday the Chinese Communists claim Mount Everest and his Himalayan kingdow has rejected any encroach Arms Cut ment on its traditional territory. Everest, on the Nepal-Tibet border, long has been recognized by the world as in Nepalese territory. Chinese Premier Chou Enlai put forth the claim during Koirala's recent trip to Peiping. TELMAC INTIMUM TELMAC Limited Arms Cut

sia hinted Monday it would has moved to a point of crisis. accept limited disarmament They are convinced Russia as measures if no agreement is well as the West wants to conreached here on total disarma- tinue pursuing the goal of

Reds' Second Offer

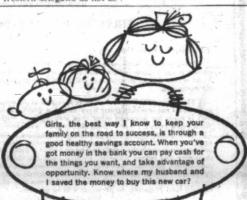
nent.
It also offered to negotiate ment.
ban on nuclear wearness. a ban on nuclear weapons in outer space, but only if the West dismantles its foreign

Soviet delegate Valerian Zorin aired these views as the 10-nation disaramament con-ference completed its third week with little sign of progress. Zorin rejected the West's

three-stage disarmament plan as a basis for negotiations. This followed the rejection of the Soviet three-stage plan by U.S. delegate Frederick Eaton

Friday. Western delegates do not b

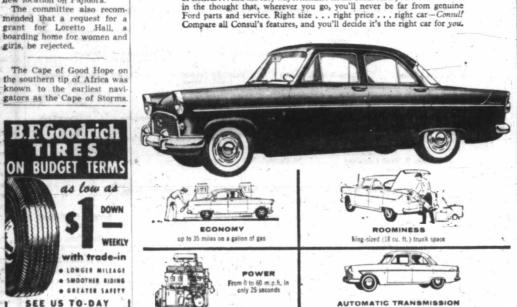




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Red China Headache to Russia

is "fast becoming a serious Sun, said in a signed dispatch trip with scores of govern armament, now so popular in said.

Mount Everest

tofficials

"There are signs aplenty that Moscow has begun to fear that Peiping will not for long be content to remain a junior partner in the Com-munist alliance," Howard said. He said that it was gener-

ally believed in the Far East that Western hopes for world-

W. Howard said Monday it is ally."

belief prevalent during a four China to political and military generally believed in the Far Howard, editor of the New week visit to the area.

East that Communist China York World Telegram and He conferred during the "Hopes of world-wide dis-China's perimeter," Howard

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ANOTHER YEAR OF PROGRESS IN PUBLIC SERVICE

In 1959, TCA service to the public was again improved and expanded, while the general pattern of passenger fares remained stable. For the ninth consecutive year, the air line made a profit • Thus TCA fulfilled its role as a pubblicly-owned enterprise, bringing the benefits of air transportation to more and more people, at the lowest fares consistent with the maintenance of a high standard of service, while at the same time paying the going rate of return on the public capital invested in the Company . It is noteworthy that, in addition to its main routes, TCA operates to a large number of communities of relatively small population that would not normally be served by an enterprise concerned solely with profit potential.

Following the trend of recent years, traffic growth continued in 1959. The number of passengers carried increased by 13% over 1958 to the record total of 3,209,197, while total revenues rose 12% to \$134,678,748. Net income for the year amounted to \$152,554.

Load factors-the percentage of seats occupied-declined from 69.3% to 66.5% during the year, the result mainly of the advent of a second trans-continental carrier, and of the

the advent of a second trans-continental carrier, and of the competitive pressure of jet equipment on the Atlantic routes. This downward influence on net income was largely offset by marked improvement in unit operating costs.

Operating expenses increased 12%, but a marked improvement was shown in these expenses when related to the 15%, increase in ton-miles of transportation available for sale. Among the factors contributing to this result were greater use of modern aircraft, lower fuel prices and the advantages of growing volume. The efficient use of staff enabled the additional capacity to be provided with an increase of only 3.4% in the average number of employees.

average number of employees.

The planned expansion of capacity was achieved by greater flight frequency and the use of additional aircraft. In effect, four Viscounts and two Super Constellations were added to the TCA fleet during 1959.

Trans-continental service was increased to 12 daily round trip flights in the summer months. As many as 18 flights a week

were operated to Britain and Europe. Service between Canada and Austria began in May with a weekly flight to Vienna. For the first time, service by turbine-powered Viscount was extended to Tampa, Florida.

Increases were shown in Air Freight and Air Express operations, and the Company actively continued to promote these services, which in its view have great potential. TCA, in cooperation with the Canadian Post Office Department, again made a major contribution to one of the world's most expeditious mail delivery systems.

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0	NET INCOME						\$152,554



Throughout 1959, TCA was concerned with far-reaching preparations for the introduction of advanced types of aircraft in 1960. The new fleet of DC-8 Jetliners, the first of which are already in service, and the Vickers Vanguards, which will begin to come into service this fall, will transform the whole scale of air travel in Canada. Much larger and faster than any hitherto employed, the new fleets will modify the entire tempo of the

Operating personnel have been intensively trained in new schniques, and supporting ground equipment and facilities

the end of 1959, work on TCA's new maintenance base for DC-8 and Vanguard aircraft neared completion. The buildings cover 18 acres on an 84-acre site at Montreal, and entailed outlays of \$17,900,000 during the year. The base is the first in the world designed solely for turbine aircraft.

The achievement of TCA's turbine conversion programme, culminating years of planning, will maintain TCA's reputation as one of the most technically advanced airlines in the world. The very substantial expenditures involved are an essential investment in the future of efficient Canadian air transportation.





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lan Steel	23%	23%	Dom Tar C 13% 1 Dom Textile 9%	
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ell Telephone	4416	44%	Dupont 22% 2	
owtr 5% pfd	43	4216	Eddy Match 26% 2 Eddy Paper 30% 5	7% Ontario Sti 21%
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CE 4% ptd	73		Ford A 144 14	Rvrsd Slk A 7%
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Do 45/5 pld	8236	- 88	Gatineau Pwr 34% 3	
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Do 51/9 pfd	48	48%	G M 42% 4	3% Shawinigan ' 28%
C. Frst Frd	32%	12%	Gnr1 St1 Wrs 11%/ 1	Shirriff Horsey 10
C Pekra A	14.	14%	Goodyear Tr 148 15	
Do B	.14	14%	Grt Lies Ppr 37% 3	714 Sivrwd Drs A 1014
C Power	3254	82%	Grt W Cl A 47	
C Telephone	43	43%	Do B 325 35	
rown Co	13%	18%	Grt Wpg Gs 9%	9% Sti of Canada 73%
uilding Prd	33	34	Hamita Cot 16 I	
urlingth Str	15%	16%	Hind Dauch 50 5	
urns & Co	12%	12%	Hayes Stl 23 2	Texaco 54%
algry Power	18%	18%	Howard Smith 40- 4	Trdrs Fnc A 34%
& D Sugar	15%	16	Imp Inv A 956	9% Do B 33
la Cement	27%	28		3% TFC 5% pfd
Do	24%	Sept.	Imperial Tob 11% 1	1% Trans Pr Pp 1314
in Irn Fndes	20%	2114	Do pfd 5%	5% Union Gas 13%
da Pekrs A	45%	46%	Ind Accept 35% 3	5% United Fuel A 50
Do B	45	46	Int Cem pfd 1	9 Do B 37
da Permt		50		5 United StI 6%
in Sfwy pfd	81%	87	Do pfd 21% 2	2% Hiram Walker 34%
da Steam	40%	41	Inter Nickel 100% 10	01/4 WBK 285
in Brwrs	32	32%	Inter Paper 109% 11	0% Westeel. 14%
Do pfd	31%	33	Inter Pete 42%	W Can Brwrs 32%
dn Cnnrs A	12%	12%	Inter Utilities 42%', 4	334 Do A 33
dn Celanese	18%	19	Inv Syn 32 3	S Geo Weston A 33
Do \$1.75 pfd	2814		Do A 264 2	7 Do B 33
dn C & Cel	614	6%		8 Woodwards A. 1614
dn Colliers	3%	914	Lobiaw pfd 26% 2	York Knit A 165
dn Drd & D	14%	14%	Lblw Grers A 24%	Z Zellers 33
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ales	High	Low	Close	500 Lamaque	350 147	345	350
1000 Advocate	11%	100	40	4150 Leitch	185	140	18
1160 Algom Uran	9	11%				29	- 3
5700 Allin Ruffner			54	2800 Lynd Hurst 400 Macassa		-	- 1
64 Applo Huron			1232	1000 MacDonald			26
700 Assesser		11	1214 265	400 MacLeod-Ck		1.40	10
1000 Aumaquie 1675 Barnat	111%	2.40	142	1750 Madsen RL	310	305	31
5 Barymin Expl	190		4316	1100 Malartic Gold 6875 Maritime	90	- 80	. 8
1050 Base Metais	'8	7%	14%		38	.36	- 3
1000 Baska Uran 1000 Beattle		716	1616	1000 May Brun 619 McIntyre Porc 1200 McKenzie RL	25%	2314	- 2
900 Bethlehem			72	1200 McKenzie RL	200	2319	1
500 Beaver Lodge			11		46	39	4
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800 Bicroft	48	46	46	1000 Mid Rim	68	62	7
700 Black Bay	13	12%	12%	4860 Milliken		91	90
500 Rougan 000 Boymar	-	44	614	743 Mining Corp	11%	11%	1
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100 East Sullivan	153	152	153	1300 Rockwin		Commercia	2
2000 El Sol	139	125	127	1200 San Antonio	270	258	28
	30%	29%	29%	7755 Sherritt Gdn 515 Silver-Miller	210	208	
800 Frobisher	363	355	163	1 1300 Sincop			
OU ANDRESS THE	10%	21%	10% 21%	2480 Stanrock 2240 Steep Rock	31	- 28 1014	
1000 Goldfields Ur 1009 Grandue 5509 Glacier Expl	110	109	109 23	000 Sturmann D	10.18	10%	
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1540 Gunnar Mines 1540 Do wts	27	875	.875 26	1500 Sullivan Con 500 Sylvanite 1600 Tombill Gold	47	45	
500 Hard Rock			12	2650 Teck-Hughes	180	175	1
2300 Headway	83		23	200 Temagimi			10
300 Highland Bell	25%	2514	23%	200 Utd Asbeston	390	375	- 31
551 Hollinger	10.2023		309	400 Utd Keno	580	375	51
1049 Hudson Bay	45%	44%	4514	455 Ventures 3350 Violamac	145	139	1
800 Irish Conner	135	126	135	352 Waite Amu			61
3500 Iso Uranium	118	115	118	352 Waite Amu 2250 Willroy 500 Wiltsey Cogh	138	135	1
2000 Jacobus 5742 Kerr Addison	22	21%	22	850 Wright-Hare	125	122	1
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Toronto Oils

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Sales 2046) Alberta Gs Trni 1500 Almines	High 25%	Lolw 24%	Close 24%	17324 Medallion 234 9100 Mid Continent 53 4762 Mid Western 185	216 50 170	218 50 170
17875 Bailey Selburn	5000	750	755	30769 Mill City 29	27	27
2800 Banff Oils	118	114	117	5000 New Continental 25	24	. 21
200 Britalta	Age		249	2500 New Davies 17	15	24
21800 Calalta	54	50	- 55	2838 New Superior 57	54	15 54
2180 Calgry & Edmn	2014	1950	19%	6250 Northeal 12		12
3600 Canadian South		375	375	1630 Northern Ont Gs	44	13
4819 Canadian Collies		914	9%	4600 Okalta 54	49	52
26100 Canadian Chief		115	117	43673 Pacific Pete 1214		11
2750 Canadian Devor		320	325	6800 Petrol O & G '90	87	80
\$9502 Canadian Ex G				5700 Place Oil & Gas 78	75	75
1228 Canadian Home	-	2.90	91	142791 Provo Gas 278	256	
12242 Canadian Husky		760	780	1305 Queber Naturi Gs 15%		256
510 Canadan Super		1176	12	2850 Ranger Oil 150		144
810 Canadian Oll	- 福安	99%	22%	1780 Royalite 925	590	920
\$205 Central Del Rio	535	510	515	3800 Security Free 465	445	450
600 Charter Oils	122	120	120	13433 Southern Union 14	19	14
1700 Cons Micmae	290	280	285	11600 Spooner 1614	7415	15
3800 Dome Petroleur	N 900	825	825	500 Stampatt	7419	10
12700 Devon Palmer	97	82	82	500 Stanwell 28300 Tidal 87	-	81
8500 Duvex	200	2 11 Step	7	1900 Trans Mountain 10	61	- ei
2050 Fargo Oil	420 .	395	400	47695 Trans Canada Pp 25%	23 %	-
578 Great Plains	10%	10	10	110950 United 184	170	173
5475 Home Oil A	32	1114	1116	3525 Western Decalta 135	128	128
2793 Home Oil B	11	10%	10%	1800 West Canada Oil 142	130	190
3905 Inter-Prov. Pp.	5814	- 58	5814	1000 Western Naco 44	49	130
2500 Long Island	12	- 11	12	2500 Fankee Canuck 5	414	- 1
				Canaca Canaca	479	

New York Markets

Mines	Silver Stan 26	28	Do W 8 135	140
BIG Asked	Skeens 3	31/2	K Douglas A 6	61%
Ad Astra 5 7	Sun Lardeau 12 Taylor B 13	13	John 8 pfd 9	916
Beav Lodge 10 10%	Taylor B 13		Mid Gas 165	184
Beth Cop 70 75	Torwest 10	12	Neon P 14%	1414
	Trojan Cone Sig.	10	N Ont N G 13	13%
Canam Cop IJ 111/2	Utica.	3	N Utilities 15%	1
Camusa Carl 41/2 .5	Vananda 152 West Explor 2 West Mines 452		Ocean Ce	11%
Caribou G 93 100	West Explor 2		Okn Helicp 340	370
Cassiar Ash 12%	West Mines 4%		Okn Tele 11%	12
Cole Col A 30	Industrials		P C Term 65	
Cole Col B 30 38	Alberta D VT 205		MacMillan 15%	15%
Cont Potash 32 45	Boyle A 612	714	Sid Reof A 29	32
Cow Cop 48 50	Boyle B 31/a	4	Sun Pub A 10%	10 %
Craigmont 375 385	BC For Pro 12		Do B	1.0%
Friday Nickel 4	BC Pack B	1416.	T Can Pipe 24	2414
Giant M 24% 25	BC Power 32%	32%	T M Pipe 9%	10
Granduc 105	BC Tele 43	4316	Wat Ch Steel 6%	754
High Belle 173 175	BC Turf 120	125	West P 31%	32
Koot B M 2	Bur Dry A 6		W Ply B 14	1474
Mid W Cop 11	Can Cell 914	974	Woodwards 16%	16%
Nat Exp 4 7	Do pfd 74	75	Do Wis 5%	614
New Ains 71/2 8	Canarama 100	125	Oils	
New C Bab 5 4	Do pfd 225		AP Con	50
New Hamil 51/2	Cap Estates 9%		Bata Pete 4	6
New Ind M 61/2 9	Con M 8 17	17%	Charter Oil 110	115
N W Ventures 31/2 61/2	Coronation M 9	919	Ft St John 172	189
Pacific N 59 62	Crdit Accep 470		Futurity 28	
Pend Oreille 250	Crest Tmur 125	150	New York 8	10
Pincer D 1114	Crn Zel (Cn) 18%		Pacific Pete 11%	12%
Quat Cop 17	Dom T C 13%		Peace R Pete 31	33
Red Hawk 1'9	Grwrs W A 612	4	Prosper 18	20
Sheep Creek 78	Imp Inv A . 9%		R Can Ven 16	1.8
Silbak Prem 30 31	Inland N G 5		United 171	178
Bilver Ridge 4 5	Do pfd 13%		Vantor Exp 54	58

Dividends Declared

April 29; record April 8; xd abic June ; record for Canadian Fairbani ferred \$1 to payable ma Cegs. and H.B. Riy., common April 11, xd April 7.

rose 1 at 108 and MacMillanPowell eased % at 15%.
Aluminium was down % at
30 in base metals and Hudson
Bay off % at 44%.
International Utilities fell %
at 36 and Bell scored a new
yearly high, up % at 44%.
Canada Iron jumped 1% at
21% and National Steel Car
improved 1 at 13.
Other gains included Canadian Avlation, up % at 14%,
Du Pont % at 22% and Dominion Stores 1% at 50.

Shares (3 p.m.): 233,200.
VANCOUVER:

20 Industrials 109.85, up .26
20 Mines 73.79, up .39
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Weston Moves Up

TORONTO (CP) — Industrials and western oils held markets.

Weston B came out on top among industrials with a gain of 1½ at 34, with Canadian Wallpaper B, Canadian Westinghous and Weston A all up a point at 37, 41 and 34. Canadian, Bank of Commerce with the control of the con dis. Bank of Commerce went alread % at 50% and Trans Canada Pipeline gained % at

Canadian Wallpaper A le losers, down two points at 33 with Consumers' Gas off 14 at 35. Aluminium Limite slipped % at 30%. Mines had an active day

with Noranda and Mining Coroporation of Canada gain-ing %, both at 11% and Labra-

Western oils reacted cheer fully to the National Energy noon.

Board's decision on the export of natural gas. Hudson's May Bay gained ½ at 13%, Home Oil A and B were up ¼ at 11% and 10½, and Pacific Petroand 10½, and Pacific Petro-leum went ahead ½ at 11%.

leum went ahead 1/8 at 11%. Royalite was up 20 cents at

Electronics Boosted

NEW YORK (UPI) - The stock market ended a string of July six declines, but the advance

six declines, but the advance was modest and came on relatively light trading.

Electronic issues which rose sharply in last week's declining market, were in heavy demand from the outset. Gains an to 10 in Texas Instruments, ran to 10 in Texas Instruments, more than 3 in Motorola and more than 2 in General Time, and Magnayov. Gold prices improved: Canamore than 2 in General IBM and Magnavox.

Motors was unchanged.
Polaroid gained more than 6 in the cameras.

the governments approximately exports of natural gas to the United States.

Oils reacted from an early

Interest Revived

VANCOUVER — A revived interest in oil stocks increased the volume of business. Peace River Petroleum rose four cents to 34 cents, while Vantor, another active trader, had a similar rise at 54 cents.

Also higher were Faturity and ker sit and United. Pacific Petroleums also opened strongly but weak-tened at the close to \$11\frac{\chi_0}{\chi_0}\$. Tank
Mines did little although Bethlehem rose five cents to 31/15 v 1981-39 Fin

also higher at 3.85. Industrials were mixed with Canadian Collieries and Trans-Canada higher and B.C. Power

Montreal Bonds

MONTREAL (CP) — There and MacMillan-Powell lower.

Egg Market

			Un	listed Stocks	
1	TORO	NTO	100	Mutual Acc 698 763 Do 51/6, 64 101	101%
-1	Secretary Control	Bid	Asked	Mulual Bond 386 614 Do 5%, 80 102	307.4
Н	Amiwon	2	Aumeu	Mutual Inc 461 504 Amtibi 34	9616
	Bethsaida		- 1	Nor Amer 811 882 BCE 6 conv 105	108
Э	Brown McD	5		Regent 507 357 Do 65, 90 1025	108%
Ы	Cdn Jevelin	750	850	Regent 507 357 Do 6 2 90 102 2 Sav & Inv 493 538 Bell 6 4 78 102	104
	Ft Reliance	3	10	Super Amer 660 667 Camp Chib 58	93
	Ego Mines	9	12	Super Grow 161 163 C Chem 7, 80 103	105
ч	Harvest Pete	45	. 50	Super Inc 370 - 374 Cdn Ex Gas 83	200
	Larum	7	9	TV Elect 734 801 Cdn Petro 79	61
	Lainecho	26	29	Timed Inv 530 535 Hume 6, 75 100	10214
	Nat Majartle-		12		
ц	Oceanic	40	60	Unit Acc 3559 -1477 - Lobiw 6%, 85 102	
	Pinepoint	850	950	MISCELLANEOUS Simp-8.6%, 80 102	5
٢	Pitchvein	6	12	Angio-C Tel A 30 32 Shawinigan 305	107
٠	Ragian	9.	1.8	Do pfd 4% 27% 40% Woodward 16	1614
٠	Redcon	8	11	BC Sugar, 27 28 URANIUMS	
	Robin Rt.	20	24	BC Tel pid 6 4 104 4 106 4 Bicroft 96	9814
٠	Surpass	90	100	Do pfd 6 100 Can-Met 88%	91%
	Savenneh	65	75	Do pfd 5% 95 Cons Denison 96%	9814
٠	Uran Ridge	5	7	Do prd 4% 80 83 Cdn Dyno: 94	. 36
	Wesley	4	6	Do pid 414 -75 7619 Faraday 9735	100%
٠	Mattagami	500	550	Do pfd 4% 74 Lorado 96%	1000
	MUTUAL			Cuig Pr pid 73 Milliken Lk '96's,	9815
	All Cdn Com		761	Can Util pfd, 87 Northspan 93%	95%
	All Cdn Div	552	600	Dones Ind 175 125 Propies 119856	
	Amer Grow	719	784	Hudson's Bay 27 28 Rio Tinto 95	97
	Assor Inv	771	779	Sid Fuel pid 34 36 Stanleigh' 92%	9516
	Beautican	2700	2937	Howard Hmith 37 4 40 Stanrock 84	
	Carretund	3355	3523	Safeway (C 80% 85 PAPELINES; ET	PC.
٠	CD.	852	933	BONDS Can Delhi com 6%	614
	Champion	517	568	Dom, of Can. Do 5's conv 93%	9616
	Commonwith		819	3. May 61 99.05 99.40 N Ont NG deb 85	
	Corp Inv	837	915	Do 3. Dec 61 98 98 35 Pac Péte 5 99	94
	First O & G	388	424	Do 37, 65 93 931, Do 519 81	85
	Group Acc.	510	557	Do.4%, 83 89% 90% Que'NG debs 89	93
	Group Inc	345	377	Do 515. 62 101.30 102.05 Tr Can dens 87	- 90
	Grow O & C		681	Do 5%, 63 101,35 101.85 Westcoast deb 77	91
	Inv Growth	1.057	1143	CNR 4. 81 83% 84% Do conv 79	84
	Leverage	601	676	Do 5: 68 . 97% 99% Do VT 18	7634

The above stock quotations are supplied by James Richardson & Sons, Hagar Investments Ltd., Hugh Mackay & Co., Canadian Investment Dealers' Association, record A. E. Ames & Co., and T. H. Burns & Co.

Island Egg Deficiency Payments

\$25,000 Due Producers

Today's Dollar

Buying was influenced by sharp advances on the conti-nental European linseed oil Oats and Barley trade was

	330	335	330	332%
July	320		320	
October	301	3011/6	29914	2991/
Rye	109%	10014	****	***
July		110%		108%
October .	220.0	Tro-P	Section 14	110%
Barley-	C. Service	de de la	36.45.00	210.4
May	100	100%	1,99%	100
July	99 %	99%	99%	99%
Oats	0.00000	Marin S	***	99%
Oats-	1019	9-2523	10100	
Onts→ May Tuly	80%	80%		
	Section 1	79%	7916	79%
October	444 17	414	1000	78%
Prices for				
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1 Nor. 1.65%	: 2, 1.6	1276: 3	1.55	74.20 A
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ing %, both at 11% and Labrador up % at 24%. Hollinger gained ½ at 23% and Dome was up ¼ at 20%. Cassiar was off % at 12%.

In senior uraniums, Consolidated Denison gained ½ at 10% are under fairly general selling pressure and slipped below previous closes on most Western oils reacted cheer contracts in the early after-

la ·				5.00
at- pher	185%	High 2094 1854 1874	208	208
nber	120% 121% 123%	30016 12136 124		
mber	119% 122 118%	119% 122% 118%	1181/6 1217/6 118	118% 121% 118
mber	74% 73 72%	74% 73% 72%	74% 72% 72%	7414 7294 7219
beans-	21814 21916	219¼ 230%	217¼ 218¾	21714

IBM and Magnavox.

Ford firmed to 70¼ in the motors where American and Chrysler e a sed and General Motors was unchanged.

Gold prices improved Canadian Pipeline issues advanced following the government's approval of th

was little change in an active bond market. Oil and natural gas issues closing quotations, following the trend on the local stock ex-

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415 CENTRAL BUILDING

Royal Securities Corporation
Limited announces the election
of Mr. Philip A. Wootten as
Resident Director in Vancouver and the appointment of
Mr. Archie H. Cater es Manager for British Columbia. Mr.
Wootten and Mr. Cater were,
respectively, President and
Vice-President of The Western
City Company Limited, whose
business has been acquired by
Royal Securities Corporation
Limited.

All of these Bonds having been sold, this advertisement appears as a matter of record only.

NEW SERIES

\$30,000,000

British Columbia Electric Company

(Incorporated under the laws of British Columbia)

FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS, 61/2% SERIES "O"

To be dated 1 April 1960

To mature 1 April 1990 Principal and semi-annual interest (1 April and 1 October) payable in lawful money of Canada at the holder's option at any branch in Canada of the Company's bankers. Series "O" Bonds in denominations of \$1,000, \$500 and \$100 registrable as to principal only, and fully registered Bonds in denominations of \$1,000 and authorized multiples thereof.

The Series "O" Bonds shall be redeemable at the option of the Company, in whole at any time or in part from time to time, on not less than thirty days' notice at 100 % of the principal amount thereof together, in cases where redemption is made for purposes other than sinking fund, with a premium thereon calculated as follows: if redemption is made on or before 1 April 1965, the premium shall be 6%; if redemption is made thereafter and on or before 1 April 1970, the premium shall be 4-1/5 %; if redemption is made thereafter and on or before 1 April 1980, the premium shall be 3-3/5 %; if redemption is made thereafter and on or before 1 April 1980, the premium shall be 2-2/5 %; if redemption is made thereafter and on or before 1 April 1980, the premium shall be 1-1/5 %; and if redemption is made thereafter and before maturity, without premium; together in each case with accrued interest to the date fixed for redemption; provided, however, that the Company shall not, as a part of any refunding or anticipated refunding operation, redeem the Series "O" Bonds in whole or in part prior to 1 April 1975, by the application, directly or indirectly, of borrowed funds having an interest rate of less than 6½% per annum. When redemption is made for sinking fund purposes, no premium will be payable.

As a sinking fund for the Series "O" Bonds there shall be payable by the Company to the Trustee on 1 April in each year, commencing on 1 April 1961, an amount equal to 1 % of the maximum principal amount of the Series "O" Bonds theretofore issued, plus an amount equal to one year's interest on all such Bonds theretofore redeemed through the sinking fund. Such sinking fund shall be used exclusively for the retirement of the Series "O" Bonds. The Company will have the right to tender Series "O" Bonds in satisfaction, in whole or in part, of any such sinking fund payment.

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OTTAWA (UPI).— The Walker said in the Commons crown-owned Central Mort-gage and Housing Corporation will start considering applications for direct mortgage committed to direct loans this loans Wednesday, it was an nounced yesterday.

Statement that applications one-fifth of one per cent to 126.9 on March 1 from 127.2 a month earlier.

That made a drop of nearly 1½ points in four months from the record high of 128.3 on Nov. 1, but the decline offset only part of last year's increase. A year ago the March 1 index was 128.5.

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IT REATS ME

By Jim Tang

Biggest unanswered question of the moment in the affairs of the world which touch this department has to do with whether or not Victoria is to remain a part

of the Western Hockey League next season.

Everyone is wondering, everyone is asking and most everyone interested in hockey—and a few who really aren't are guessing. But about the only thing that is certain at this time is that no one, but no one, knows for certain—not even Jim Piggott, who owns the Victoria franchise, or Hal

Laycoe, who has managed Piggott's operation here and coached his hockey club this season.

Some reasonable deductions, however, can be gleaned from this silence of uncertainty. They are (a) that Victoria will almost certainly remain in the WHL if there is no expansion to include the California cities of Los Angeles and San Francisco; (b) that our chances are still excellent if there is expansion and the Los Angeles franchise goes to someone else except Piggott; and (c) that if Los Angeles and San Francisco join the WHL and Piggott is successful in his bid for the Los Angeles club our professional hockey future is a bit uncertain At the moment, the best sum-up is that we have much better than an even chance of having a 1960-61 club, that because the fine play of the Cougars in playdowns is causing a rebirth of hockey interest here which must have interesting connotations for anyone wondering about whether Victoria he a good risk next season.

San Francisco is probably the key to the California situa-tion. The league final was extended to a best-of-nine series with two games in Los Angeles solely to try and sell the WHL brand of the game there. And what information is available indicates that Los Angeles is likely ready and willing to become part of the WHL But nothing is clear yet as-regards San Francisco and it wouldn't be feasible to go with regards San Francisco, and it wouldn't be feasible to go with only the one California club. Travelling costs would be pro-hibitive and scheduling problems, already bad, would be well

nigh impossible to solve. As for who would operate the Los Angeles franchise, that's another big unanswered question. Piggott, already on the scene and anxious to get the reaction of Los Angeles fans to the Wednesday and Thursday games, is believed to have the inside track. He is getting opposition from another group, believed to be backed by Eddie Shore and supported by Coley Hall, which could explain in part why the Cougars this season have been the target of so much Vancouver

majority is needed in WHL voting to decid who will get the Los Angeles franchise, should one be granted for next season, and the struggle for necessary support is certainly going on behind the scenes. If Los Angeles joins the WHL and Piggott wins the right

to operate the franchise there, all is not necessarily lost as regards our hockey future.

Piggott moved into Victoria by taking over a club which had little future at all and while he is not at all likely to show a profit on his operation, order has been restored out of what amounted to chaos. Fan interest has been renewed and the Victoria franchise will again have its two sponsorships with which to bargain, for playing help from National Hockey League clubs. The city is again a good hockey risk and if Piggott does move to Los Angeles there has to be a good chance that someone else can see a good chance of success. chance that someone else can see a good chance of success

They climaxed a persistent battle yesterday when they is Laycoe, who has played down his part in the success of his club this season but whose able job hasn't gone unnoticed by either his employer or others who would like very much to be signing his salary cheques next season.

They climaxed a persistent battle yesterday when they swung a deal with Washington Senators which brought them 33-year-old Roy Sievers, an outfielder and/or first base-provider at all about his provider at all about his control of the provider at all about his about his control of the provider at all about his about his control of the provider at all about his about his control of the provider at all about his about his control of the provider at all about his about his control of the provid by either his employer or others who would in to be signing his salary cheques next season.

Deservedly so, Laycoe has no worries at all about his hockey future. Regardless of where he operates, Piggott would prefer it if he could retain the services of his present manager-coach. But he has some considerable opposition. The profiled at \$150,000.

To get him, the Sox gave up 152,000 first prize in the Azalea Open in Wilmington, N.C. ... Start Strusday in Atlanta. His 277 for the 72 holes was two strokes fewer than needed no a contract and it is suspected they have made him a hard-included at \$150,000.

Severs joins a line-up which on a contract and it is suspected they have made him a hard-included at \$150,000.

Sherm Lollar two oldsters who next season, is every bit as anxious to get Laycoe's signature on a contract and it is suspected they have made him a hard-to-turn-down offer. At least one presumes that Harry Glickman didn't come to the city last week just to watch the Cougars complete their sweep over Seattle Totems.

And then there is Victoria. Laycoe, of course, isn't saying a thing about his future plans at the moment but he has a least season, the white Sav have a season, the White Sav have a least season, the White Sav have a least season, in the strong in Atlanta. Sam Snead, Dr. Cary Middle two strokes fewer than needed coff. Bill Casper and Mike Souchak are also rated highly should be souchak are also rated highly specified by Gay Brewer. Dow Finster wald and Don Whitt shared by Gay Brewer. Canada's All Mike Souchak are also rated highly specified by Gay Brewer. Dow Finster wald and Don Whitt shared by Gay Brewer. Dow Finster wald and Don Whitt

a thing about his future plans at the moment but he has made no secret of the fact that he would hardly call it bad luck if developments made it necessary for him to continue

it here," he will say and all other things being equal, that would probably be the deciding factor. But Port land is bigger than Victoria and Los Angeles bigger than Portland and both may be better bets than Victoria for a big hockey future. Our chances of keeping him would have to rate lower than our chances of keeping professional hockey,

Labatts Lead

Nanaimo Lacombe 10, Nanaimo Lacombe 10, Nanaimo STOPS Frances Canadians or Dauphin Kings in the Western Canada

Kings in the Western Canada final. Fort Frances presently leads that semi-final, 2-0.

Bud Dumont was the lead-lead Nanalmo scorer last night of the Nanalmo scorer l th two goals. Smith, Ashb Bruno Furian and Red Wil-



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the situation

NEXT TARGET



Duncan Champions

Fred Duncan, on the rink which represented British Columbia in the Canadian curling championships, came back from Fort William to skip his rink to the club title at the Dungan curling club, winning The Daily Colonist Trophy. Duncan and Mrs. Veral Evans, second, are shown in the front row. Standing, from left to right, an skip Chuck Jordan and lead Jim Patterson. Standing, from left to right, are vicecan's rink bested defending-champion Glen Harper in the semi-finals, beat Charlie Stroulger in

Sox, Going for Power, Add Sievers to Cast

Chicago White Sox, apparently sacrificing some of the side, Calif... Clive Stewart, won the U.S. badminton chamently sacrificing some of the side, Calif... Clive Stewart, pionship over the weekend, despeed and defence which Australian middleweight featured their American champion, last night outbeating Charcon Wattanasin of Thailand, 15-6,15-8, in the inale added another slow-footed Orleans in a 10-round bout in veteran slugger to their lineup. Sydney... veteran slugger to their lineup. Sydney . . .

outfielder Minnie Minoso, fleet but getting on, and third-base man Gene Freese ,a hard-hitter but a bit of a defensive liabil

YANKEES OUT?

who apparently aren't going to make a deal with the New York Yankees after all.

On Sunday, the Washington club moved to fix a second-base problem by getting vet-eran Bill Gardner from Balti-

8.30 p.m. at Nanaimo. Winner OVERTIME 2. Nanaimo. Smith (Dugan) 6.31. aire Argentine automobile dealer, was killed Sunday Ashbee (Dugam) 9.59 when thrown from his car dur-13 13 7 8 4 1—17 ing the running of the Grand

Feature Open's First Round for the Senators. First round match play in hooked his tee shot, and even golf championship produced shot on the green, about 30 two upsets and a stirring feet from the pin. Budnick, veteran Seattle base ball man Ed Vervynck of Seattle is secretary treasurer while each club will name one speeds of 50 to 80 feet per section. Budnick, veteran Seattle base will man Ed Vervynck of Seattle is secretary treasurer while each club will name one speeds of 50 to 80 feet per section.

in the best-of-nine Western Hockey League final. The second and third games will be at Los Angeles to-morrow and Thursday, the

fourth game here next Satu day and the fifth in Vanco

ver the following Tuesday. If more are needed, they will be Wednesday, Friday and Satur-day of next week, the middle

Getting back to Lavcoe

while he never ventured a pre-diction there could be some

thing revealing in his state-ment that "you must know they (the Canucks) have never

really been tested all season.

game in Vancouver.

A SLIP?

In Semi-Final

NANAIMO—Overtime goals by Dong Messier, flown in yesterday, by Don Smith and Don Ashbee powered Nanaimo Lashake powered Nanaimo Lashake powered Nanaimo Labatts to a 64 win over Lacombe Rockets Monday night goals were scored while he five Western Canada in the best-offive Western Canada interfive Wastern Canada interfive Wastern Canada interfive Wastern Canada interfive Wastern Canada interfive Baltimore Canada in t back last season with Uni- earn another chance to win

Donaldson (G) def. Jim Had-(V) def. T. Harris single goals for Trail.

Second game will be played

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GV) def. Dr. Roger forwards, Irving, Berni, Branch, Harlores, Irving, Berni, Branch, Harlores, Golies, John Bruno Furian and Red Wilgress added singles.

Ed Young led Lacombe with two goals. Goalle Murray

Aim to Aim Better

Ross (RC), 6 and 4.

Vic Painter (RC) def. Vince Wheattwo goals. Goalle Murray

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Two Upsets, Fine Comeback

and a 2-1 lead in the best-of-five Western Canada intermediate hockey semi-final. Smith fired the winning goal after 37 seconds of overtime. Sabbee added the insurance goal with just one second remaining in the 10-minute period. TOMORROW Fourth game of the series will be played Wednesday at 8-30 p.m. at Nanalmo, Wilney Bills of the series will be played Wednesday at 8-30 p.m. at Nanalmo, Wilney Mentals (13-30). The second series of the series will be played Wednesday at 8-30 p.m. at Nanalmo, Wilney Bills of the series of the

TRAIL — Pinoke McIntyre scored two goals Monday night as Trail Smoke Eaters shelled as Trail Smo

(CH) def. Fred Painter | before 3,800 fans in the open- | fred |

FLIGHT Island Championship ISIAIIU CITATI III CALLED III CITATI III CALLED III CAL

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Evcoes regained the Vicings Saturday afternoon at Royal Athletic Park in the process displayed a few rough edges that must be smoothed before the smoothed before the

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Island title.

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Pollard 1. Vern Prat 1. AM. P.M. Since Major Maj

"They've never had a game ton in my life," manager-coach Hal Laycoe parried last night as he put the finishing touches to arrangement finals. Now, if we can which will have him and his Cougars heading by air toward Los Angeles this afternoon.

"But," he added, almost reluctantly in his ever-present fear that someone might misconstrue a statement as optimism, "I will say that the boys have played better that the boys have played better that the victoria coach wants they did Saturday night."

Saturday night was the night that the Cougars that the Cougars that the Cougars should be accompanied on the trip by Arnie Schmautz, the little firebrand who was their sparkplug until he was put out of action for the season with a skull fracture.

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That little guy will help us being there," Laycoe said.

The Cougars will be accompanied on the trip by Arnie Schmautz, the little firebrand who was their sparkplug until he was put out of action for the season with a skull fracture.

That is . . . that's . . . 'he turned, unable to find a word which could adequately describe his feelings.

"I was three years in New Westminster and we had the most wide-open club in the league. I'm not coaching a bit differently now. Talk about defensive hockey and you have to think about the Canucks. Look at the records, they are always lead the league in fewest goals against. They don't know any other way to play the game."

The Cougars leave Seattle fewest goals against. They don't know any other way to play the game."

His club starts the California jaunt in good condition. Goalic three hours later. They'll arrive back, home Friday evening.

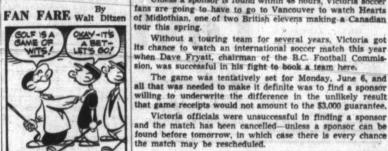
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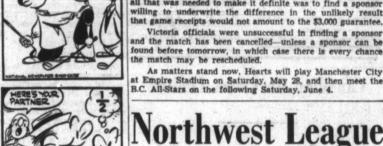
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Northwest League **Includes Victoria**

Formation of an eight-team Wally Thomson will represent Northwest Baseball League, the city nine. which will include a Victoria Schedule arrangements, not

which will include a Victoria entry, was accomplished at a meeting in Seattle Sunday.

Opening games in the semi-professional league will be at Bellingham with the Victoria entry providing the opposition on May 21 and 22. The Bells will open the Victoria season on Saturday, May 28, when a split doubleheader has been a selected agrees.

Art Worth selected agrees eader has been Art Worth selected some weeks back, will be the mana-ger of the Victoria club, which

The league has been divided area and be sponsored by the victoria and District Amateur into North and South Divisions of four clubs each. With Victoria and Bellingham in the North are Chency Studs of Seattle and Kent Centralia and Aberdeen are the only two South entries named so far, league officials planning to announce the other two clubs as soon as final arrangements have been completed.

Victoria and District Amateur Baseball Association.

The VDABA will continue to operate a four-team senior league to take care of players graduating from juvenile leagues and to develop players for the inter-city club. The senior league will play its games during the week and on weekends when the inter-city club is away from home.

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ms of Astoria demonstrates his grip to Mrs. C. F. Ricketts of Victoria after they had won medal honors yesterday in qualifying round of 30th annual Empress Golf Tournament. Williams shot a 76 at Victoria Golf Club for a net 66 while Mrs. Ricketts had a net 76 at Uplands. — (Colonist

Courtenay Bowler To Represent B.C.

Courtenay is one tournament games, faltered in Sunday's victory away from a berth in bowling and rolled only 1,425, the Canadian tenpin champion his poorest showing of the

Today's draw:

Son of Seattle, champion last year, is not defending.

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Empress Championship Flight Includes 12 Calgary Entrants

Tom Williams, shooting a 13-84—James Johnson vi. L. J. 20-18 Johnson vi. L. J. 20-18 12 of the 32 qualifying berths in the Empress Golf Tournament yesterday.

ships in Calgary next month.

It was a well-arned victory for the Courtenay star, who snatched the provincial title just when it appeared that Vancouver champion Kenny Grant had it sewed up.

GREAT FINISH

Svetich rolled at a crisp with the sewer in contention for the provincial crown, averaged 179.9, while Begg, who was never in contention for the provincial crown, averaged 173.5.

Svetich was hot from the for an eight-game series of 1.647 and a grand total of 4.553, 60 pins better than Grant's 4.493.

Grant, who had a 147-pin lead over Wilbur Webb of win.

Signature Champion Roys Begg, 1.384—4.164, and Leo Fritzler of Prince George, 1.366—4.126.

Svetich rolled at a crisp 2.84 a cris

ment yesterday. Some fine scores were turned in by the field of 148. J. S. Poyen of Calgary, who plays to a four handicap, had the low gross score with a 71. Right behind him was another Calgarian, Mike Pyke, who carded a 73. R. E. Manahan of Calgary, Lee Steil of Seattle, and Ross Clark of Chiliwack, all five-handicappers, toured all five-handicappers all five-handicapp Victoria Golfer

Calgary, Lee Stell of Seattle, and Ross Clark of Chilliwack in 174 strokes.

Defending champion Ernie Ketcham of Seattle qualified handily with his 798—71 and meets Don Carpenter of Chilliwack, 79-10, in his first round match today.

Eleven American golfers—three from Astoria, four from Seattle, and one each from Vancouver, Wash., Anacortes, Bellevue and Portland, qualified for the championship round.

Joining the 12 Calgarians from the Canadian side were two Chilliwack entrants and W. F. Murro, Keith Oison, George Goy, D. J. Fosbrooke, Jim Barry, J. F. Fidder and F. L. Worsley of Victoria.

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only an outside chance of dethroning the mighty—Canadiens, with the Chicago Black Nawks. Coach Toe Blake's Canadiens, Coach Toe Blake's Canadiens, Under the Coach Blake Coach Toe Blake's Canadiens, Under the Coach Blake Coach Punch Imlach's Maple Leafs earned the opportunity—or misfortune—of meeting Montreal again by eliminating Detroit Red Wings in the semi-finals.

Toronto scored a come-from behind 4.2 win Sunday night at Detroit to take the best-of-seven series four games to two. Leafs won four of the last five games of the series to advance games of the series to advance the coach Sid Abel as the most dangerous Coach Blake welcomed the rest after the semi-final series. Toronto scored a come-from behind 4.2 win Sunday night with three third-period goals after trailing 1.0 and 2.1 carlier in the game. Centre Bob Pulford, described by Detroit coach Sid Abel as the most dangerous Coach Blake welcomed the rest after the semi-final series. Toronto scored a come-from behind 4.2 win Sunday night with three third-period goals after trailing 1.0 and 2.1 carlier in the game. Centre Bob Pulford, described by Detroit coach Sid Abel as the most dangerous Coach Blake welcomed the rest after the semi-final series. Toronto scored a come-from behind 4.2 win Sunday night with three third-period goals after trailing 1.0 and 2.1 carlier in the game 2.2 carlier in the g

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816 Lampson, who pleaded guilty in the same court to possession of stolen property, got a suspended sentence, under \$500 bond for nine months.

He was charged with pos-session of staplers, marking pens and pencils stolen from a school by a juvenile.

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In city court. Ronald Kolinski. 18, of 527 Hillside, ad-

mitted a charge of trying to pass a welfare cheque which had been raised to \$360 from \$66.
The cheque had been tendered as payment for a used car, but was refused by the dealer who called police. Ko-linski was also remanded to Monday for probation report

and sentence.

Also in city court, George H.
Faerber, 1241 Acton, pleaded guilty to impaired driving, was fined \$250 and had his licence

Police said he was picked up Saturday at 10.55 p.m. after his car struck the Fountain

David Michael White, 4135
Morris, pleaded guilty in city
court to being a minor in
possession of liquor — some
bottles of beer — and was
fined \$20. fined \$20.

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William Pugh, 16, of 816
Condor, pleaded guilty Saturday in Saanich court to breaking, entry and theft at Northgate Cafe, 3240 Douglas, and was remanded to Thursday for probation report.

He had previously admitted four burglary charges in city

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Erwin Sidney Meeres, 4360 Hughes Road, was found guilty Saturday in Sidney

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By Magistrate

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NEW YORK (AP)—A Paulist priest says he believes the Roman Catholic Church will have a Negro Pope "in God's good time." Rev. John Sheerin, editor of The Catholic World, said: "My white skin does not make me more a child of God than my dark-skinned brother. In short, our Catholic faith is totally color-blind."

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Flees, Hopes to Return

JOHANNESBURG, South to Johannesburg—provided I Reeves took a leading part in Africa (Reuters)—The Anglican obtain reasonable assurant Bishop of Johannesburg ance that I can continue my South Africa's mass treason

said Monday he is eager to re-turn "provided I can obtain molested." I rial, denounced the govern-ment's handling of its African said Monday he is eager to rework and duties there untrain "provided I can obtain
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VANCOUVER (CP) — You ada, although you're likely to trans. Canada Air Lines seas serve liquor, it has never brought in the innovation with been tried on domestic service erage in a flight across Canget tipsy. from Montreal and Toronto to in the provinces

Brigitte Backs Bra PARIS (AP)-Brigitte Bardot has agreed to endorse an American brand of brassiere. The manufacturer, Arthur Garson of The Loveable Brassiere Company predicted the actress will get \$1,000,000 in four years as her share of expected

Vancouver last Friday.

The booze: Champagnette how it goes," said Al Carlson, Described as a bubbly apple regional public relations manjuice, it has an alcoholic conager for TCA. "There is appar-

tent of 2.6 per cent, a TCA of ently no legislation to say ho ficial here said Monday in conhigh up a province's jurisdi firming the break-through. It it is extends, and our legal delis served with meals in first-class cabin service on the jets. It marks the first formal introduction of alcoholic heverages on a Canadian run. Alor of some sort of bewerage with though Canadian lights over the control of the control of

though Canadian flights over meals. As far as I know there

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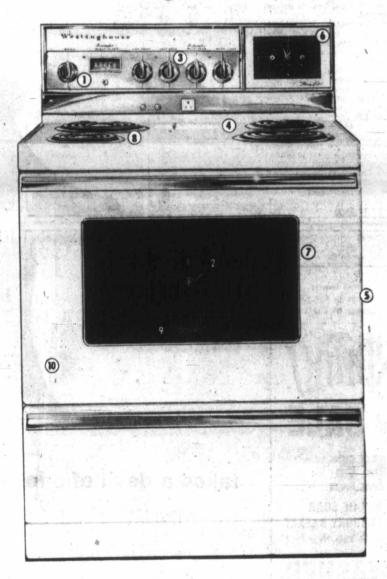
In a telephoned statement to the South African Press As-sociation, he said: "I left Johannesburg last

Saturday morning for Swazi-land where I now am staying to await clarification of my rights in the Union of South

The basic objective of the 1960 Conquer Cancer Cam-paign is to put ourselves out of business, Dugald Gillespie, chairman of the Victoria ap-peal committee, said last night, "We are appealing for \$50,000 this year and much of this will go'to finance research aimed at finding the key to cancer. "When cancer is conquered finally our job will end," he

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Magnolia's Happy

Garden Notes

Seems to me the mere mention of magnolia conjures up a mental pic-ture of the deep south—of tall-pillared colonial mansions and cotton fields, of Rhett Butler and Scarlet O'Hara, of happy negroes strumming banjoes in the "quarters" behind the Big House. Vancouver Island is a long way from Wiginia, but the magnolla is perfectly at home in our climate.

climate.

It is a tree of distinction, and a speciman planted this spring would be an investment yielding over the years a return all out of proportion to its trifling cost. While it is just a to its trilling cost. While it is just a little late now for the planting of bare-root trees, modern nurserymen sell their magnolias either "canned"—potted up in large tin cans—or "B & B," which means balled and burlapped—a good ball of soil around the roots and carefully wrapped in hurlan saking. Specimens prepared burlap sacking. Specimens prepared in this fashion can be planted as late as you please, as the planting in-volves no root shock or disturbance

Some of this family are very shy bloomers—the fabulous magnolia campbeilli, for instance, has been known to dawdle along for 40 years before the first of its lovely rose-pink flowers appeared. There are others which will bloom the year after planting and a few which would even pop out a few cupshaped blossoms a pop out a few cup-shaped blossoms a

couple of weeks after they are purchased and set out.

The magnolia of the old south is Grandiflora, which retains its leaves through the winter and is probably the finest evergreen plant we can grow here. The flowers are rather sparse and a bit slow in coming, but are well worth waiting for, as they are enormous cup-shaped gobiets, up to 10 inches across, with waxy creamy-white petals and a lovely fruity scent. A good specimen will set you back about \$7.50 and, for best results it should be grown under the protection of a south-facing wall.

The name "tulip tree" is some-times applied to magnolia soul-angeana, although this name actually belongs to Liriodendron, a forest tree from the Carolinas. Soulangeana tree from the Carolinas. Soulangeanais the one most commonly grown
hereabouts, with goblet-shaped flowers white within and purple-flushed
on the outside. These plants run
ordinarily from \$3.50 to \$20 depending on the size and age of the tree,
but I saw some advertised recently
for \$2.50, which is a terrific buy.
Magnolia stellata, the "star" magnolla, is the one for the impatient
gardener, for it blooms at an earlier
age than any of the family—in fact.

age than any of the family—in fact, it is possible to buy and plant "B & B" specimens already in bud and ready to flower. The blossoms are white and star-shaped, quite unlike the goblet form of the other and singularly refreshing. Prices are about the same as for Soulangeana.

The magnolias like a well drained soil enriched with peat moss and leaf-mould, and a position shaded from the early morning sun, so flower buds nipped by a spring frost will have a chance to thaw out slowly before the sun hit them. They amoraiste a sun hits them. They appreciate a heavy mulch of half-rotted leaves over the roots, which should be

over the roots, which should be topped up annually.

If you buy a canned specimen, have your nurseryman slit the metal with his special snippers before you take it home. A "B & B" tree should be placed in the planting hole first, then cut away as much of the sacking as will come away readily, disturbing the roots as little as possible but straightening any long ones which are curled up, then cover with peaty soil quickly to avoid any drying out. Water in with a few drops of vitamin B1 in the water, and finish the filling in with loose, dry soil on top. Spray the foliage frequently with clear water the first summer.

* * * More than 10,000 requests for M. V. Chesnut's special sweetpea seeds have poured into The Daily Colonist offices in the past eight days. This has meant some delay in filling all the requests. However, indications now are that all requests will have been filled by the end of this week.

The Viewing World

By John Crosby

in the Spirit

On paper, a TV series devoted to classic murder mysteries is a marvellous idea. But the production of "The Bat" which opened the series on NBC-TV Thursday night raises some large questions, "The Bat," which derived from Mary Roberts Rhinehart's "The Circular Staircase." practically started the mania for modern mystery in fiction and on the stage.

But vast strides, not necessarily in wholesome directions have been taken since then. The modern mystery

But vast strides, not necessarily in wholesome directions, have been taken since then. The modern mystery turned a big corner with "The Maltese Falcon" by Dashiell Hammett, who laid the groundwork. Then came Mickey Spillane, who ruined the facade of realism by extending the sex and sadism to ridiculous lengths so successfully that everyone adopted this technique.

successfully that everyone adopted this technique.

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At any rate the spectacle of an old lady (Helen Hayes) outwitting a guy dressed as a bat in an old house, while Lizzie the housekeeper screamed and screamed doesn't raise any goose pimples any more. In fact, you're likely only to be amused.

The question raised by this one is simply: are they going to play it for laughs or for thrills? Many of the old classic murders are going to sound pretty funny in the cold light of the twentieth century where the kids start killing each other in the streets at the age of 15.

However, if you view this—as I did—in a spirit of fun and games, you'll have a gay old time. Never have I seen so many doors opening silently (closeup of the handle turning) or so many faces at the window (scream) or so many fortuitous electrical failures at

the precise point when the plot needed them (scream) or so many figures scampering down the dim corridor (scream) or so many unexplained entrances or un-

(scream) or so many unexplained entrances or unexplained window openings or unexplained fireplace closings or terribly explicable candles flickering in the wind or flashes of lighning.

That's—as the poet (Howard Dietz circa 1732) used to say—entertainment and Mary Roberts Rinehart believed in giving them lots for their money. Everyone, in Mary Roberts Rinehart's books, got into the act; everyone had a motive for killing the old skinflint; everyone's motives tied up in a neat little bundle with everyone else's motives. Believe me, it wasn't easy. But I'm not sure it's appreciated in this day of "The Blob," "The Fly," and Alfred Hitchcock. I'm not sure it's appreciated in this day of "The "The Fly," and Alfred Hitchcock.

The acting by Helen Hayes, Jason Robards, and Margaret Hamilton (who did all the screaming) was broad and so was the direction by Paul Nickell. Joseph Welch was the host and he was splendidly fusty and old world and all that, don't y'know.

And, while we're about it, we might dwell for a moment on Jason Robards, one of Broadway's fastest rising young actors. A veteran of television, Robards now only does about four shows a year.

The been in television from the beginning. I've

Two been in television from the beginning. I've played every arch villain known to man. But I think the role that I'm best known for is 'For Whom the Bell Tolls.' I think the 'Bell' made me more recognizable than the one movie or all the Broadway shows I've done."

Hollywood Today

'Peyton Place' Paris-Bound?

By SHEILAH GRAHAM

HOLLY.WOOD (NANA)—Olivia de Havilland, offered the lead in "Return to Peyton Place," told producer Jerry Wald: "I'll be delighted to do it—if you make it in Paris." New England in Paris? Livyy has also been offered five television series since her arrival here. Decisions will be made when husband Pierre Galante arrives in Hollywood.

* * *
Liberace, slimmer by 41 pounds, says he did it on rt Cummings' diet of 330 pills a day. Count 'em, 330.

Brigitte Bardot is wearing gypsy earrings as big as hoops—a new style in Paris. . . While sister Mijanou, who would rather be an actress, is working on the production side in a French movie studio, in hopes of gra an acting job.

Debra Paget's honeymoon will be over when she goes to Mexico April 15 to play a bad woman in a movie for Ben Bogeaus. And you can bet Debra will soon star in a picture for her new husband, ex-bullfighter Bud Boetticher.

By Rudolf Flesch

I've just read "Meyer Berger's New York" (Random House). I think it's a masterpiece, a minor classic, one of the finest books I've ever read.

Meyer Berger, who died last year, was a reporter for the New York Times. He was famous throughout the newspaper world for being a superb reporter. Not only that, he was a wonderful human being, friendly, unassuming, always helpful to everyone—a man who had no enemies but thousands of friends who loved him

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He covered innumerable big
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And a million other things you never knew.

and Bach go better with beer; that Gershwin and popular music go better with soft drinks, though mostly with ginger ale.

And a Diala-Prayer message that keep a may from entirely

that kept a man from suicide read, "We thank Thee, O Lord, that there are no hopeless cases in Thy clinic, Grant to every seeking soul now Thy healing and salvation."

Finally, there are all those stories about ordinary — and yet marvelously extraordinary people. They are openly sen-imental. Some of them make

you cry.
Berger was a peerless master of straight, objective re-porting I defy anyone to find an unnecessary word in the

322 pages of his book,

It is a model of English
prose. It should be read and throughout the world,





Africa Spurs Killing

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) Two young Negroes, who police said were agitated by racial troubles in Africa and in the South, were accused Mon-day of fatally beating a white Booked on charges of first-

degree murder were Paul Arn-old Machen, 21, a boxer and the brother of heavyweight Eddie Machen, and Charles Ivan Pat-

Victim Edward St. George.

44. found early Sunday in a downtown warehouse, died later from a skull fracture.

Police Lieut. William Hoff ald: "There was no sense to

said: "There was no sense to it. They didn't even know him. They had a few drinks. They had been reading about South Africa and troubles in our South and just went out to do something about it. At least that's what one of them told

More Arrests Due on Tolls

MONTREAL (CP) - Three former toll collectors or Jacques Cartier bridge were suddenly arrested by the RCMP Monday on warrants alleging theft and breach of trust in foll operations on the scandal-rocked bridge. RCMP Supt. Rene Belec

said more arrests are im-

Warrants for the arrest of lectors on the bridge—were reported to involve theft of a total of \$25,750.

Highest individual amwas \$8,500, lowest \$1,500.

Downer Rites Set Today

Funeral services will be held today at 11 a.m. in St. John's Anglican Church for Canon Charles William Downer, as-sistant priest at the church, who died Sunday in Veterans'

Hospital at the age of 76.

Mr. Downer, born in Glou cester. England, served for many years in Saskatoon with St. John's Cathedral, Christ Church and St. George's

He served with the 11th Field Ambulance during the

First World War. Surviving are his widow Margaret Ethel, at their home at 160 South Turner Street, and a sister, Mrs. John Hill of

Following the funeral servwarded to Saskatoon by McCall's funeral home for services and interment.

Firemen's Ball

Sooke volunteer fire depart ment will hold its fourth an nual ball April 9 in the Sooke Community Hall.



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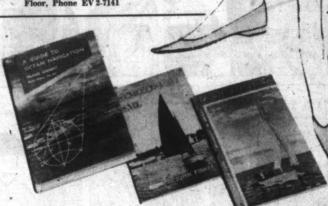
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SECOND NEWS SECTION

CLASSIFIED

Expert Talks on Alcoholics

'They Never Grew Up'

lizers, cigarets and cof overcomes a person's resistor some other drug and they schools stresses personality de stem from similar tance to strain," he said, at a find themselves completely de velopment. Mr. Wilson said causes, W. G. Wilson, education meeting of Victoria Douglas pendent on it."

director of the Alcohol Besearch and Education Council,
said last night.

"It is a physical, mental, social and spiritual illness and cial and spiritual cial and spirit

Mr. Wilson said studies had studies have shown that 83 per

rillor Allan Cox met with officials of the attorneygeneral's department yester-day to discuss costs of es-

Esquimalt Tons

Junk away from Esquimalt homes

and businesses yesterday by municipal trucks marking the start of the annual councilsponsored clean-up campaign.
The drive runs all week.
Reeve A. C. Wurtele last might urged all residents to take advantage of the free offer. A call to the municipal ers office vill bring a

truck to their doorstep within 24 hours to make the pick-up. It's a matter of civic pride, said the reeve. He added: "We

No Uniformity

On Court Copter Flight Today May Herald New Era



S-61 Sikorsky

Junk by the ton was hauled Drop in Building

Officials Blame 'Tight Money'

"Tight money" was blamed by officials in two municipalities yesterday for a recession in building in

any old junk now ... and not try to dump it in the bushes March for construction valued someplace later. We would be at \$507,100, compared with 125 the Sanich totals for the first three months of the year to be Okanegan Heliconters' presents.

New Varsity Librarian

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No Uniformity

On board today's fight with 125 the Sanich totals for the 11st of board today's fight with 25 year to the Ckanagan Helicopters' presentation with 301 permits and \$1,327,986, ident Glen W. McPherson, as compared with 301 permits and \$2,427,080 in the first three months of 1959.

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Victoria, on the other hand, issued 552 permits in March for construction valued at \$741,692, compared with 532 permits and \$452,312 in March of last year. And Victoria's and set year that fares on a downtown to downtown helicopter service would probably of three-month totals were 1,586 permits and \$4,213,378, compared with 1,492 permits and \$1,849,624 in 1959.

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Esquimalt had a freakishly poor month — 10 permits for construction valued at \$28,690, ompared with 21 permits and a waterfront site so that the company have potentioned for settled ald. Hugh Ramsay.

City Park Heliport

A new era in inter-city ravel may open here at 10 a.m. today when a ninepassenger Sikorsky helicopter touches down at Macdonald Park in James Bay.

The turbine-powered am phibious craft may be a forerunner of a fleet of S-61 Sikorsky helicopters plying the downtown - Victoria to downtown-Vancouver air route

Today's flight from Vancouver International Airport to downtown Victoria by a in a series of test hops by Okanagan Helicopters Ltd., to prove the feasibility of the inter-city service.

An official of the company said the reeve. He added: "We hope people will get rid of Santeh lessed 76 permits in Santeh lessed 76 permits in

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They can fight it out Figures for Oak Bay were launch the service provided route studies and the economics of the Sikorsky craft show that the operation can Haddock Re-elected Hospital Chairman be run without a direct subof directors re-elected J. Court.

Royal Jubilee Hospital board of directors re-elected J. Court.

Chickens

Earlier the company had considered inaugurating the run with the Fairey Rotodyne but later learned that it chairman Ian M. Horne and large work in the run with t

park which according to administrator W. H. Warren is now at its springtime Feast for the eyes, slopes of Beacon Hill are a yellow carpet of daffodils. Above, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Putt, 627 Grenville loveliest.—(Colonist photo) Saanich Strengthens Controversial Bylaw

First Since Summer

Jobless Total Down to 3,190

A Host of Golden Daffodils

The local office of the National Employment Service vesterday reported the first major drop in jobless

figures since last summer.
A drop of 230 in the number of men registered for employment at the end of last week In Vancouver, Horace brought the total down to 3. Keetch, regional director of the control of the contro 190 practically the same as Unemployment Insurance committee and Coun. Leslie recorded a year ago in Greater Victoria. Commission, said the present municipal winter works incenmove to have the bylaw re-

Poison Control

tion of the Greater Victoria

last night approved a motion EV 4-4141,

In the women's division, tive campaign in B.C. will scinded. Council last night also: however, officials noted the provide an unexpected 4,000 plants of jobless has shown little tendency to drop since roll of \$5,000,000. He said this \$40,000 against the munici-

strengthened its controver licensing bylaw but agreed to throw the whole ques-tion open to a discussion with truck operators.

The bylaw, which requires all vehicles making deliveries within the municipality to bear Saanich licences, was challenged recently by a Vic-toia firm and amended last of the firm's success in ting a charge dismissed.

pality for defacement of property at Vanalman and Patricia
Bay Highway.

Moved to hold a second

Moved to hold a second public hearing on establishment of an exclusively industrial zone west of Douglas and north of Tolmie.

Approved in principle the granting of \$80,000 over a period of five years to the Victoria University building Doorway Safety

Asked in Motion

Telephone number for the Council refused to "reco and District Safety Council poison control centre is nize" the \$40,000 claim of Kuldeep Singh Bains, who said that a 30-foot easement and drainage ditch through his land "will virtually completely destroy (its) . .

NEW HEARING A second public hearing on the industrial zone was neces sary, Reeve George Chatter-ton told council, because of changes made in the zoning

Major change in the plan is to allow the continuance of commercial zoning along west side of Douglas Street:

wants to raise won him a hearty guffaw from Saanich councillors last night-but no permit to raise them.

to describe nutria, K. G. Botte, 856 Claremont, said they have "a head like a groundhog, a tail like a rat, front feet like a monkey and hind feet like a dück.

After a good laugh, council ruled Mr. Botte's property was in a fast-develop-ing. better class residential area and denied him authority the fur bearing animals.

To Plunge Into Planning will not be available until 1964. James C. Thow, treasurer. Board regulations specifically Victoria University last night at present assistant librarian whose first duty will be to guide planning of the new \$1,400,000 library expected to open on the campus by late 1962. Picked for the job starting Picked for the job starting Increased student enrolment. Mean the Ewing building and in the Ewing building and in the past eight years has grown from 10,000 volumes to 50,000. When the new building is opened the space now used for the library will be converted into about one dozen classicoms to meet sharply increased student enrolment. Mean the Ewing building and in the Ewing building and in the past eight years has grown from 10,000 volumes to 50,000. When the new building is opened the space now used for the library will be converted into about one dozen classicoms to meet sharply increased student enrolment. Mean the Ewing building should stairs to open on a landing. Mrs. D. M. Bullard of the poison control centre at Royal Jubilee Hospital, and Mrs. H. Corbett, who is in charge of the emergency ward at St. Joseph's Hospital, addressed the meeting. Nearly 2,000 women are The residential canvass will urgently needed to the emergency ward at St. Joseph's Hospital, addressed the meeting.

deferred con- days.

roguing of the legislature.

It will mark the first time the premier has returned to his office for any prolonged stretch of work since he under-went a kidney operation in January just before the open-

ing of the legislature.

He made several appearances at the legislative sessions, but was never present for any great periods except when he delivered his budget

He is expected to be at work in his office for a couple of weeks and then take a boat

per on the campus by late 1982.

Bennett Due Back

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ing dollar grant

JOSEPH LEISKE

Seen

suffer in their own homes, just picking the

'Rabble' of Children Lose Their Hoop

delegation of Simcoe Street residents won a victory vesterday: the basketball standard outside the fence of Macdonald Park will be moved to nearby Todd Park.

The basketball hoop was installed about three months tage of a blacktopped parking

Result, the delegates claimed. was a "regular rabble" of children playing on the street as well as the parking area, sometimes as early as 7.30

times as late as 11 p.m. with illumination from car lights; using language "that is something terrific," sitting on one man's fence "like a bunch of ows," and attracting and exciting great big dogs.

They appeared in support of

a petition of 21 names for removal of the basketball standard. Parks committee also re ceived a petition of 158 names for its retention, but these names, the delegates claimed,

said establishment of a tennis desirable in that area." and Ald. M. H. Mooney sug-gested it would make a good

project for a service club.

ERSONAL **ENTION**

Ridley College Old Boys gathered at the Empress Hotel on Sunday afternoon for tea in honor of the headmaster, Dr. J. R. Hamilton and Mrs. Hamilton. Mr. J. A. A. George, chairman of the Vancouver Island branch of the Old Boys Association, was in charge of arrangements. Others present were Mrs. George, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goodall, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Leach, Mrs. H. E. Botterell, Mrs. H. B. Darnell, Rev. J. A. and Mrs. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Derry, Mr. and Mrs. L. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. R. Phillips and Mr. John Dunkin of Vancouver.

Announce Engagement

The engagement is announced between Beryl Mary, daughter of Mrs. R. H. Speck, 248 Douglas Street, and the late Mr. R. H. Speck, and Mr. Robert Gordon Fawcett, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Fawcett, 2635 Bowker Avenue. The wedding will take place quietly April 30.

Havaii Vacation

Mr. Gavin, Hanslip of Hollywood Crescent, and his brother Dr. Arthur Hanslip of Vancouver, are vacationing in Hawaii. Upon their return Mr. Gavin Hanslip intends to take up permanent residence in Calgary, Alberta.

In London

Registering at B.C. House, London, last week were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Gulston, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Phillips and Mr. James Ayton, all of Victoria.

Miscellaneous Shower

A miscellaneous shower was held recently at the home of Mrs. F. Politano, 3815 Wilkinson Road, in honor of bride-to-be Miss Patricia Southern. Gifts were in an ivy-covered wishing well. Guests included Mrs. A. Southern, Mrs. L. Southern Sr., Mrs. J. C. McKinnon, Miss Pat McKinnon, Miss Avis Murrant, Mrs. P. Cox, Mrs. P. Brown, Mrs. A. Becker, Mrs. D. Clarke, Miss Lucille Clarke, Mrs. G. Wishart. Miss Diana Turner, Mrs. I. R. Fuller, Mrs. C. Brown, Miss Doria Brown, Miss Sharon Brown, Mrs. P. Politano Sr., Miss Vicky Politano, Mrs. N. Renard, Mrs. E. I. Brown, Miss Jeanette Brown, Miss Loraine Brown, Miss Florence Mc Kinnon, Mrs. W. S. Duncan, Mrs. W. McKinnon and Miss V. Dickerson.

Anniversary Guests

Mrs. P. Harker, 880 Monterey Avenue, has had her sister, Mrs. H. Briggs, from Edmonton, and her cousin Mrs. W. Meek from Richland, Wash., as house guests. The visitors who have now returned home were in Victoria to celebrate the golden wedding anniversary last week of Mrs. Parker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Knutsen.

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The Empress 30th annual golf tour-nament got off to a good start yes-terday under sunny skies. In the evening a reception and buffet supper was held at the hotel. Mr. Paul F. Glaser of Seattle, centre, was here

for the 29th year and is pictured with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Moores, Seattle, and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wagner, Wenatchee, both couples here for the first time.



Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Greenwood of Colwood, left; Dr. and Mrs. Michael Turko of Vancouver and Mrs. Dave Nurse of Bellevue, Wash., were among the many attending the re-

Plan Tea

April 7

Thursday, April 7, from 2 p.m.

Guests will be received by

Page, Royal Matron of Corottion Court.

Mrs. Dora Smith is in charge

Murphy, Mrs. Jessie Meiss,

Mrs. Elsie Goddard and Mrs.

will give a tea in aid of the Welcome Room, Tuesday, April 5 from 2.30 to 4.30 p.m.

Affair takes place in Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay Company, Mrs. P. Scurrah and Alderman Mrs. Lily Wilson

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will be present.

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since I've had my 3 children my tummy is flat."—E. S. "Dress size was 16, now 12."—C. P. You may lose less . . . or more.

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In Victoria—EV 5-0624 In Vancouver—MU 4-1621

Committee and

until 4 p.m.

ception and buffet at the Empress

held following the first day play in the Empress golf tournament. — (Photos by Bud Kinsman.)

Shopping with Sally

Easter Outfits At New Shop

Interest in Easter bonnets starts very early, even ladies only a year or two old like to feel dressed up. One brand new shop in town is well aware of this and stock the car coats with T-shirts and pedal pushers completing the

any junior miss.

Teamed with a beflowered handbag to match these sets will make welcome Easter surprises for any favortie granddaughter, niece, daughter, godchild or little girl you know.

Sets cost \$3.98.

Pretty

Pretty handbags trimmed with tiny rosebuds are \$1.98. Much of the joy of being a grandmother is being able to buy things you like for a child rather than just plain "sensible" clothes they need. Well-cut spring coats and dresses with a difference, line the rails of this shop which is aiming at exclusive styles. * * *

-At present largest size is 6X but in a week or so stock will come in for children up to size 12. Then grandmothers and mothers will really be able to go to town."

Fashion conscious males from the age of one year upwards, will know they look cute in new three-piece sets. Long or short pants with white shirt and bow tie to match the parts are topped. match the parts are topped off with the smartest in wes-kits. All in strong ribbed cot-ton, wearable and washable, these threesomes come in lots of colors, babyish and grown-up grey and taupe. Prices range from \$5.98 to \$9.98.

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Charming products of the Empress Finishing School for Young Ladies, Eric Charman, left, and Bob Montgomery-both members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce-took part in the parade Sunday to farewell Victoria Chamber of Commerce's goodwill tour of the Pacific Northwest. -(William Boucher photo.)



When I read the letter from prised because they had put in the girl who was ashamed belots of orders before but God Regional and co-operative Wednesday, April 6 from 2 to

ppened in our family. ned in our family.
en my mother was 43 and because I was born on their Are we s my father was 48 my mother 20th wedding anniversary, and our imaginations? thought she had a tumor. Then Thank you very much and they found out from the doctor yours truly.—SURPRISE in charge of babies that I was PACKAGE.

Leave Kids at Home

Dear Ann Landers: The man I am going with has been married twice before and so have I. We were both young and foolish and are sure that this marriage is for keeps. We want to have a nice church wedding because neither of us has ever had one.

If lower girl? Thank you.—TRYBear Trying: Please leave the little kids at home. It is, in my opinion, poor taste to permit children to participate in a wedding ceremony of this type. And for the same four-cent stamp. I'll give you some more

stamp, I'll give you some more Do you think it would be all right if my fiance's 5-year-old losers should be married as inconspicuously as possible. If my 6-year-old daughter was the suggest the clergyman's study.

Making Fool of Himself Dear Ann: I've read about | Confidential to VERY DIS-

such things but I never thought it would happen to me.
We've been married 30 years and have grandchildren. My greener on the other side of husband is 54 and was always a good husband and father, a non-drinker and a pillar of the it.

church.

I'm afraid George is making a fool of himself over a 21-year old girl who went to work in his office three months ago. It know she considers him an old man and there's nothing between them.

But he talks about Julia until I could explode. You'd think I was his mother and he was my teen-age son. He

he was my teen-age son. He tells me what she says, what she wears and how her blue eyes dance. He bought her candy (a box for me, too.— "conscience candy" I call it) and has sent her every record he can find with "blue eyes" in it. He even had the nerve to ask me to hunt for more

I listen patiently and he has no idea how annoved I am. I'm not worried, Ann. The girl wouldn't have him on a bet. She has several young friends

who take her out often.

But I hate to see George make such a sap of himself. The people in the office must think he's gone off his rocker. What shall I say or do if anything?-NON-PLUSSED.

Dear Non: Be patient, Mom if you try to wise him up he'll mistake your disgust for jea-lousy and this would give a harmless affair a new dimen-

One of these days Julia will bat her big blue eyes at George and show him an engagement ring. Then the candy and rec ord routine will end.



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What's Cooking!

Cod Most Adaptable

By LOUIS MOORE

The first few weeks readers will turn more and more to fish which from the earliest times has formed an important part of our diets.

Cod is called beef of the sea and it is most adaptable to every form of cooking.

Cod PIECH CANES

COD FISH CAKES

IN HOT FAT

Tips for Parents

Library Visit **Brings Delight**

This week, April 3-9, is there to astonish and delight Canadian Library Week, a good time to pull our eyes away from the comic pages, the pictorials and the TV

new public libraries have been established in Canada since CWL

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Government at Herald

'Friendship Harmed'

VANCOUVER (CP) - A protest against racial immfgration policies in Canada is being sent to Prime Minister Diefenbaker following a regional conference of the United Nations Economic, Scientific and Cultural Organization here.

The letter deplores the Canadian immigration policy as a major barrier to friendship between Canada and Asian countries.

Wacky weddings are tradi-tional in show business where entertainers often don't have time for the conventional mar-riage rifuals of other young

Business

people.

When Doris Day and Marty Melcher decided to get mar-ried, for example, they hurried out to Van Nuys, some 10 miles from Hollywood, and found that the city hall sold every kind of licence except marriage. So they had to go to Burbank. About this time, Doris got hungry and insisted that they drive home first so

she could make a sandwich. "Imagine anyone being ungry at a time like that!"

Doris grinned.

Then on the way to Burbank she decided to pick up some fabric for a chair covering and they got in an argu-ment over the right color. After they obtained the licence they did not intend to be married immediately, but a judge walked up to them and said, "I'm going to marry you two right now." And he did!

After the ceremony, Doris and Marty went home, got into comfortable clothes and watched television. Her mother kept asking, "When are you leaving on your

B.C. Indians Integrating

VANCOUVER (CP)—An Indian affairs official says the day is approaching when everyone in British Columbia with have an Indian in the family tree. family tree.

"Everyone in B.C. will have a certain amount of Indian blood and those who think dif-ferently are nuts," said Dean H. Goard, president of the Na-tive Indian Service Council.

"There's a good deal of in ter-marriage going on now,' he said, "and there's even mix ing without marriage."

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Ousted Teacher Wins Sympathy

VANCOUVER (CP) - Irina) told the Commons he plans byrin, 33-year-old lecturer in to discuss the Rebrin, case ussian at UBC, said Monday with Mrs. Fairclough and his she has received an offer of cabinet colleagues. help from the nephew of UN secretary general Dag Ham-marskjold in her efforts to

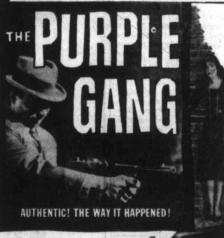
stav in Canada. Miss Rebrin, who has been ordered deported because she does not meet residence quali-fications, said she received an offer from Peter Hammar skjold to supply her with

Miss Rebrin, born in China. said she met Mr. Hammar-skjold in Peking, where he was attached to the Swedish embassy. He now is with the ministry of foreign affairs in Stockholm.

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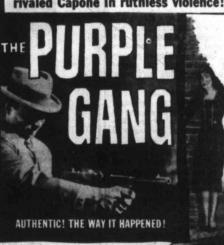
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Names In the News

playwright Brendan Behan, now out of hospital, is going to Paris to eat, write and drink Vichy water.

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CORONADO, Calif.—Dr. R. Bernard Finch's attorney, Grant Cooper, wants the sur-geon and his mistress, Carole Tregoff, to be retried in an "unprejudiced" area.

NEW YORK - Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, knocked down by a backing car, later showed up for three, speaking en-

VANCOUVER - A thief broke into the car of shoe salesman L. F. Thompson and stole \$3,000 worth of shoes— all of them for the left foot.

* * * LONDON - Lord Morriso of Lambeth, says he is getting a weekly pension of \$2.54 from his printer's union. "I'm entitled to it, and I need it," he says.

WASHINGTON - Govern ment lawyers asserted Frank Leahy, former Notre Dame football coach, used false and misleading information to sell oil stock to friends and acquaintances.

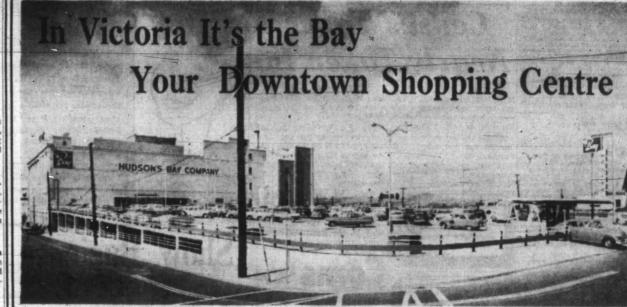
SAN FRANCISCO — Caryl Chessman, due to die May 2, has appealed on grounds of "cruel and unusual punish-ment" as result of his Feb. 18 reprieve.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Virginia Arness, 38, estranged wife of television star Jim Arness tried to commit suicide for the second time because "life isn't worth living."

LONDON — The dowager Duchess of Devonshire, mother-in-law of Prime Min-

VANCOUVER, Wash. Edward Charles Smith, a vic-tim of multiple sclerosis, and his wife Lulu, paralyzed from waist down, perished when their home burned.

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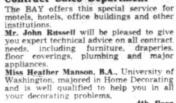
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ing actress Shelley Winters clutch Oscars

Burglary Suspect's Wife

Gives Birth in Court

CHICAGO (UPI)—Mrs. Rita Eakes, 17, gave birth to a girl yesterday on a criminal court jurors' table while her husband was being arraigned in the

next room on two burglary charges.
"Monday always is a busy day in court," an employee said.

they won last night.—(AP Photofax)

Heston, Signoret, Winters

26 PAGES

By Summer

Test Ban Near

LONDON (UPI)-High government sources said Monday Britain expected a nuclear test ban treaty draft with the United States and Russia to be completed for signature by mid-summer.

The sources said next month's East-West summit conference might help remove the out-standing differences and clear the way for the final stage of

test ban negotiations.

British optimism was said to be based on the assumption that Russia desired a test ban

agreement.
One line of British reasoning was that the Soviet might have a theory that a three-power ban would deter the spread of nuclear weapon production in other countries, including Com-

nunist China. Despite the Sino-Russian al liance, Western observers said, the Soviet did not appear eager to see the Chinese equipped with their own atomic weapons.

Herter Hits Nikita

Wrecking Charged To Reds

CHICAGO (UPI)-Sec of State Christian A. Herter warned yesterday that Soviet threats against West Berlin and "hostile attacks" against the West German government could wreck chances for nego-tiating East-West arms control

Herter said there is a "clear relation" between arms con-trol talks and Communist East-West agreements on

Nikita Kurusanchev and other Soviet leaders of trying "to sow the seeds of suspicion and disquity" among free world allies by attacking the West German government of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer to "militaristic".

Road Toll Skyrockets

Traffic fatalities in British Columbia during February increased by 216 per cent compared to the same month in 1950, the Motor Vehicles Branch said Monday. It was 19 this year to six iast.

		hearty applause from the glit- tering audience at the Pan-	acceptance speech. Best song of the year was High Hopes, from A Hole in	
	Inside Today	tage Theatre.	the Head. Its writers, James Van Heusen and Sammy	
-	Page	popular choice. The 39 year-old	Cahn, gave the most appreci-	
	Bridge 21	Parisian received her award from Rock Hudson and said:	ated acceptance speech of the	-
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	Crossword 23 Financial News 6, 7	SHELLEY OVERCOME	beat product of France's new wave of bright young film-	
	Garden Notes 18	Miss Winters couldn't con-	makers, was named best foreign language film.	
	Radio Programs 20		No one got greater applause	
	Social	big prize, and wept copiously	than comedian Bob Hope, who	V
	Sport 8, 9, 10	hackstage. She said she had	finally got an award after all	t
	Television 19		these years of complaining	

Burns Lake Polio Breaks Out Again

Hopes that the recent outbreak of paralytic polio at Burns Lake had run its course were shattered during the weekend when two more victims were admitted to hospital, bringing the local total to 21, the B.C. total to 31.

Stricken were Mrs. Ruth Dick, 26, wife of Rev. Elmer Dick, Burns Lake Mennister, and Michael Palmer, 19.

Best actress Simone Signoret (left), best

actor Charlton Heston, and best support-

By BOB THOMAS

chariot-racing early Christian of Ben-Hur, and Simone

Signoret, the plump, love-starved wife of Room at the

Top, were named the best star performers of 1959 at

"Ben-Hur," the most expensive movie ever made, was named best picture of the year and won more awards than any other film in academy his award was accepted.

humanitarian service.

by director William Wyler

the academy awards Monday night.

"Ben-Hur," the most expen-

DIARY OF ANNE FRANK

tory-11.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Charlton Heston, the

'Ben Hur' Sweeps Board

POLICE 'BEAT EVERYONE' IN BACK-TO-WORK DRIVE

Another Negro Dies, 10 Hurt As Clubs, Whips, Rifles Used

CAPETOWN (CP)-A Negro was killed and about 10 others injured in widely-separated clashes with police Monday as the South African government launched a campaign to get Negroes back on their jobs.

Reuters reported the man lied in Clermont township outside Durban where clubwielding police charged a crowd of 3,000 who refused an order to go back to work. Several Negroes were injured. In the nearby trouble spot of

Nyanga township, a police sergeant opened fire at almost point-blank range into a Negro crowd, wounding five men. TROUBLEMAKER'

The shooting followed action by police with clubs against "troublemakers and open in timidators" in the township, A Negro woman and three men were taken to hospital with head injuries.

Police officials said the se geant later used his pistol against an unruly crowd of Negroes who threatened to at-

The violence came as the government opened a drive starting at dawn to get Negroes to end their stay-home campaign for greater civil campaign for greater civil rights.

Four air force planes flex over Clermont township and Cato Manor, near Durban, and Police 'Protect' the native settle ments with 200,000 pink, green and yellow pamphlets warning the Negroes to maintain order. BUSES STONED

But in S. J. Smith town outside Durban, none of 5,000 workers reported on the job Monday. Buses were stoned.

police clubs and gunfire Monday as authorities cracked on Capetown area

While the authorities declined to give a full account of what went on, it was clear that police had handed out that police had been police had handed out that police had handed out th

BUBBER WHIPS

wounded by gunfire. Hundreds were clubbed by police batons Monday. A nurse at hospital in the

At least 35 were reported

Nyanga Negro settlement said there were so many victims of beatings that she ran out of bandages.

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Nikita

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Shelley Winters, the warmly housewife of The Diary of Anne Frank, and Hugh Griffiths, spade-bearded horse-trader of "Ben-Hur" were selected best supporting players at the 32nd annual awards bearded horse-trader of William Wyler won his third Oscar for "Fen-Hur"

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Veteran director William Wyler won his third Oscar for "Ben-Hur."

It was a magnificent evening for the chariot epic. The great three helped on the script.

"But the major winners won his third Oscar for "Junter and the played in the Nyanga Negro settlement said there were so many victims of beatings that she ran out of bandages.

EVERYBODY

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To Visit Queen Colorful welcome is planned Colorful welcome is planned in London today for arrival of French President Charles de Gaulle. Although he is officially visiting the Queen. de Gaulle is expected to press Prime Minister Macmillan for a greater share in Britain and United States atomic

Church Fails Negroes

CAPETOWN, South Africa (UPI) — Anglican archbishop Jooste de Blank yesterday con-firmed reports of growing anti-Christian feeling among Africans

Africans.
"I'm not surprise," the arch-

ishop said. "Explorer Stanley Livingstone promised commerce and Christianity to the Africans. They've got commerce, but they've not seen Christianity,"

"When I came here 2½ years ago I looked for something which might enable a Christian to believe in apartheid," said the archbishop, an outspoken foe of South Africa's racial policies. "I now know there is no mitigating factor."

Rule by Blacks The Associated Press reported scores were injured by police clubs and ounfine Man

JOHANNESBURG (AP)-External Affairs Minister Eric Louw charged Monday critics of his government would hand over South Africa to a "black

rough treatment to all Negroes tions security council Friday in urging South Africa to tairs was reached last week abolish its policy of apartheid when the security council, in

party magazine. Contact, said he saw police using sjamboks that included many ambas-twhips made of strips of rub-sadors at the opening of the hyprocisy of the many coun-

It's the Sin

Not the Sum VANCOUVER (CP) - It's

Ralph Smillie, 48, was given a three-month jail sentence today for passing a bad cheque for \$2,522 in payment for a used car.

David Goddard, 29, was jailed three months after account cheque for \$14 at a

ference in South African af-The editor of a Liberal party magazine, Contact, said Speaking to an audience contravention of its own charter, took it upon itself to pass judgment on South Africa.

ber) on Negroes near Calderon
Square, only a few blocks
from the centre of Capetown.
Louw declared:

Louw decl these included Com non-white countries.

"We have a foretaste of what would then happen when we see the ruins of churches, schools and even clinics which were erected for the benefit of the Bantu (Negro) people and burned down last week."

"Then there is also another side to the picture as well. The great bulk of the Bantu are law-abiding, decent people. That is why hundreds are returning to the Bantu reserves.

"When the shock of these happenings of the last two weeks has passed, they will not be so easily swayed agitators, Bantu or white.

"They will not be cowed by admitting he passed a no-account cheque for \$14 at a must be made to realize that the white man's police force is

If You Didn't

You're Getting Old

Did You Notice the Waitress?

That, said Dr. Dwight L. "When a party is spoiled be lege of Physicians.

Miss Winters couldn't contain her joy at winning the
tog prize, and wept copiously
backstage. She said she had
no idea she would win.

"I was so nervous I didn't
know whether to be sexy or
dignified."

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ses and be self-confident,



By Jim Tang

Biggest unanswered question of the moment in the affairs of the world which touch this department has to do with whether or not Victoria is to remain a part of the Western Hockey League next season.

Everyone is wondering, everyone is asking and most everyone interested in hockey—and a few who really aren't—are guessing. But about the only thing that is certain at the time is that

this time is that no one, but no one, knows for certain—not even Jim Piggott, who owns the Victoria franchise, or Hal Laycoe, who has managed Piggott's operation here and coached his hockey club this season.

Some reasonable deductions, however, can be gleaned from this silence of uncertainty. They are (a) that Victoria will almost certainly remain in the WHL if there is no expansion to include the California cities of Los Angeles and San sion to include the California cities of Los Angeles and San Francisco; (b) that our chances are still excellent if there is expansion and the Los Angeles franchise goes to someone else except Piggott; and (c) that if Los Angeles and San Francisco oin the WHL and Piggott is successful in his bid for the Los Angeles club our professional hockey future is a bit uncertain. At the moment, the best sum-up is that we have much

better than an even chance of having a 1960-61 club, that because the fine play of the Cougars in playdowns is causing a rebirth of hockey interest here which must have interesting otations for anyone wondering about whether Victoria ould be a good risk next season.

San Francisco is probably the key to the California situa tion. The league final was extended to a best-of-nine series with two games in Los Angeles solely to try and sell the WHL brand of the game there. And what information is available indicates that Los Angeles is likely ready and willing to become part of the WHL. But nothing is clear yet as regards San Francisco, and it wouldn't be feasible to go with only the one California club. Travelling costs would be prohibitive and scheduling problems, already bad, would be well nigh impossible to solve.

As for who would operate the Los Angeles franchise that's another big unanswered question. Piggott, already on the scene and anxious to get the reaction of Los Angeles fans to the Wednesday and Thursday games, is believed to have the inside track. He is getting opposition from another group, believed to be backed by Eddie Shore and supported by Coley Hall, which could explain in part why the Cougars this season have been the target of so much Vancouver

A two-thirds majority is needed in WHL voting to decide who will get the Los Angeles franchise, should one be granted for next season, and the struggle for necessary support is

certainly going on behind the scenes.

If Los Angeles joins the WHL and Piggott wins the right to operate the franchise there, all is not necessarily lost as

regards our hockey future.

Piggott moved into Victoria by taking over a club which had little future at all and while he is not at all likely to show a profit on his operation, order has been restored out of what amounted to chaos. Fan interest has been renewed and the Victoria franchise will again have its two sponsorships with which to bargain for playing help from National Hockey League clubs. The city is again a good hockey risk and if Piggott does move to Los Angeles there has to be a good chance that someone else can see a good chance of success

on a contract and it is suspected they have made him a hard-to-turn-down offer. At least one presumes that Harry Glickman didn't come to the city last week just to watch the

Cougars complete their sweep over Seattle Totems.

And then there is Victoria. Laycoe, of course, isn't saying a thing about his future plans at the moment but he has made no secret of the fact that he would hardly call it bad

"I like it here," he will say and all other things being equal, that would probably be the deciding factor. But Portland is bigger than Victoria and Los Angeles bigger than Portland and both may be better bets than Victoria for a big hockey future. Our chances of keeping him would have to rate lower than our chances of keeping professional hockey,

Labatts Lead In Semi-Final

combe Rockets Monday night goals were scored while he and a 2-1 lead in the best-of- was off. Western Canada inter- FIRST PERIOD I. Namalmo.

TOMORROW

Fourth game of the series will be played Wednesday at 8.30 p.m. at Nanaimo Winner of the Nanaimo Lacombe for the Nanaimo Lacombe 10.30 verries 13.50 verries 13. series meets either Fort Dodd Lumley Kings in the Western Canada

with two goals. Smith, Ashbee, Bruno Furian and Red Wil-

Dodds stopped 41 shots for the



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Fred Duncan, on the rink which represented British Columbia in the Canadian curling cham-pionships, came back from Fort William to skip his rink to the club title at the Duncan curling club, winning The Daily Colonist Trophy. Duncan and Mrs. Veral Evans, second, are shown in the front row. Standing, from left to right, are viceskip Chuck Jordan and lead Jim Patterson. Dun-can's rink bested defending-champion Glen Harper in the semi-finals, beat Charlie Stroulger in the

Speaking Briefly

Sox, Going for Power, Add Sievers to Cast

includes in Ted Kluszewski and Sherm Lollar two oldsters who also rely on power rather than speed to get on base. And since the end of last season, the White Sex have discussed in the season. White Sox have also picked up outfielder Minnie Minoso, fleet

YANKEES OUT?

who apparently aren't going to make a deal with the New

Four. Conacher starred at full- from the cup. back last season with lini-

Ashbee (Dugan) 8.59 when thrown from his car dur-

final. Fort Frances presently leads that semi-final, 2-0. Bud Dumont was the leading Nanaimo scorer last night with two goals Smith Ashard. runo Furian and Red Willess added singles. Ed Young led Lacombe with wo goals. Goalle Murray Aim to Aim Better 2 University No. 10 No

Chicago White Sox, apparently sacrificing some of the speed and defence which featured their American League pennant win last year, have added another slow-footed veteran slugger to their lineup. They climaxed a persistent battle yesterday when they

overtime to take a 1-0 lead the best-of-nine Western Hockey League final.

The second and third games will be at Los Angeles morrow and Thursday,

fourth game here next Satur-day and the fifth in Vancou-ver the following Tuesday. If more are needed, they will be

Wednesday, Friday and Satur-day of next week, the middle game in Vancouver.

Getting back to Laycoe

while he never ventured a pre-diction there could be some-

thing revealing in his state-

really been tested all season.

A SLIP?

outfielder Minnie Minoso, fleet but getting on, and third-base man Gene Freese a hard-hitter but a bit of a defensive liabil. Two Upsets, Fine Comeback TANKEES OUT? It was the second deal of the week for the Senators. Feature Open's First Round announce the other two as soon as final arran have been completed. President of the leag

make a deal with the New York Yankees after all.
On Sunday, the Washington club moved to fix a second base problem by getting veteran Bill Gardner from Baltimore in exchange for cather more in the form the form the form of the form of

One other former champion

Vancouver City following hard upon an 11-0 trouncing by New Westminster Boyals has cost Hungaria their Pacific Coast Soccer League franchise (GV), 3 and 2 law (GC), 3 and (GC), 4 and 3. Core through the automobile dealer, was killed Sunday when thrown from his car during ing the running of the Grand (GV), 6 and 4. All MacLoad (GV) def. Bill Pasitive (GV), 6 and 6. Core through the Grand (GV), 6 and 6 and

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GV) 1 up. Wakeham (GV) def. Gordie (GV), 4 and 3. arroll (V) def. Vince Clark-HANDICAP FLIGHT

the Vancouver Island Open the title bein golf championship produced Bill Wakeham.

and a 2-1 lead in the best-of-was one of the western Canada intermediate hockey semf-final. Smith fired the winning goal is after 37 seconds of overtime. Ashbee added the insurance goal with just one second remaining in the 10-minute period. Tomograms Tomograms

Island Championship

'We'll Be on the Plane'

Only Laycoe Prediction

LET'S GO!

"They've never had a game tion in my life." manager-coach Hal Laycoe parried last night as he put the finishing to uches to arrangements which will have him and his Cougars heading by air toward Los Angeles this afternoon.

"But," he added, almost reluctantly in his ever-present fear that someone might misconstrue a statement as optimism, "I will say that the boys have played better than they did Saturday night."

Saturday night was the night that the Cougars ran their playoff streak (6. five games by knocking off the league-champion Canucks, 3-2, in overtime to take a 10 lead in the best-of-nine Western in the schedule that they got the schedule that they got the funds a game turing the schedule that they got the funds and they got the jump on Edmonton in the schedule that they got the jump on Edmonton in the schedule that they got the jump on Edmonton in the schedule that they got the jump on Edmonton in the schedule that they got the jump on Edmonton in the schedule that they got the jump on Edmonton in the schedule that they got the jump on Edmonton in the schedule that they got the jump on Edmonton in the schedule that they got the jump on Edmonton in the schedule that they got the jump on Edmonton in the schedule that they got the jump on Edmonton in the schedule that they got the jump on Edmonton in the schedule that they got the jump on Edmonton in the schedule that they got the jump on Edmonton in the jump of Edmonton in the jump on Edmonton in the jump on Edmonton in the jump of the could adequately devalue to the leader of the club is in fine fettle. The Cougars will be accomposite the jump of the could adequately devalue to the leader of the club is in fine the jump of the leader of the club is in fine fully in the jump of the leader of the leader of the club is in fine the jump of the leader of the leader of the leader of the leader

Only Sponsor Can Save Soccer Treat for City

fans are going to have to go to Vancouver to watch Hearts of Midlothian, one of two British elevens making a Canadian

Without a touring team for several years, Victoria got its chance to watch an international soccer match this year when Dave Fryatt, chairman of the B.C. Football Commission, was successful in his fight to book a team here.

The game was tentatively set for Monday, June 6, and all that was needed to make it definite was to find a sponsor willing to underwrite the difference in the unlikely result that game receipts would not amount to the \$3,000 guarantee Victoria officials were unsuccessful in finding a sponsor and the match has been cancelled-unless a spor

found before tomorrow, in which case there is every the match may be rescheduled. As matters stand now, Hearts will play Manchester City at Empire Stadium on Saturday, May 28, and then meet the B.C. All-Stars on the following Saturday, June 4.

Northwest League Includes Victoria

meeting in Seattle Sunday. Opening games in the semi-professional league will be at Bellingham with the Victoria entry providing the opposition entry providing the opposition on May 21 and 22. The Bells seen in action here several will open the Victoria season on Saturday, May 28. when a proximately 30 games. split double scheduled.

TWO DIVISIONS

The league has been divided into North and South Divisions of four clubs each. With Victoria and Bellingham in the North are Cheney Studs of Seattle and Kent. Centralia league to take care of players and Abardeen are the only two

two upsets and a stirring ball man Ed Vervynck of WINNIPEG -- Mallard and

Northwest Baseball League, which will include a Victoria entry, was accomplished at a yet complete, call for Victoria

to make one trip to each of the

Art Worth selected some weeks back, will be the mana-ger of the Victoria club, which

and Aberdeen are the only two graduating from juvenile South entries named so far, league officials planning to for the inter-city club. The announce the other two chas senior league will play its as soon as final arrangements games during the week and on ave been completed. weekends when the inter-city
President of the league is Joe club is away from home.

eran Bill Gardner from Baltimore in exchange for catcher Clint Courtney and infielder Ron Samford. Samford. Sigelow also won, besting Gordie Whan of Duncan and Dave Fanthorpe of Gorge Vale, 3 and 2. Former chambons Laurie Hill were the surprise winners. Sigelow also won, besting Gordie Whan of Duncan and Dave Fanthorpe of Gorge Vale, 3 and 2. Former chambons Laurie Hill were the surprise winners. FAVOURIT



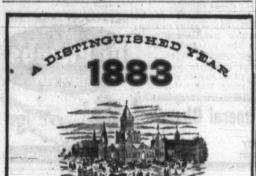
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Justice Speedy In Duncan Area

DUNCAN-Richard Lotstrom, Kaslo, smashed into the rear of a stopped car on the Trans-Canada Highway and was fined \$20 for it 23 hours later. He pleaded guilty to a charge of driving too closely behind a car driven by Evelyn Achurch of Duncan.



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Festivities to Begin Quadra Island Run

mony at the new Campbell to attend.

The Campbell River wharf at 2 p.m. Recreation Minister Earle West.

The Campbell River wharf project. There is also a new string which and Works Minister Plaza which was built over Quadra Island and both docks

Island Drama

Yellow Point Wins Festival

Point drama group won the judged best supporting role by operate free trips bringing finals in the central Vancouver adjudicator Victor E, Michell passengers from Quadra Is-Island drama festival Satur. John Bargus of Duncan Little land to take part in the cereday night with its Friday night Theatre was selected for best mony and then taking the ofperformance of "The Parpot Assassination" in the four-day portrayal of "Lolo" in another play, "Gentle Warrior," also Directed by Dorothy Hall, the Yellow Point group received the award of best-dinight.

John Bargus of Duncan Little and to take part in the cereday night man between the mony and then taking the official party and hundreds of others over to Quadra Island for a motorcade around the island, followed by a banquet at 5 p.m.

Quadra Island Ratepayers'
Association is arranging the

the Yellow collection of best-diceled the award of best-directed play and will compete in Vernon May 23 in the finals for the B.C. drama fastival award with nine other zones ward with nine other zones may be revised.

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START IMMEDIATELY

The provincial recreation presented the awards.

night play, "When the Whirl-wind Blows," directed by Anne Mossman, was the second of three chosen for honors night at the festival windup in Cedar community hall before nearly 300 persons.

300 persons.

Best actor award went to
John Tooker's interpretation of
"The Shade of Scopas." in
Ladysmith Little Theatre's entry Friday night.

Jane Russell, in the role of Rachel, won the best actress award in Duncan Little Theatre's Friday night one-act play With Gentle Violence," by L. Bowron of Duncan, who also directed the play.

Best supporting roles went to high school student Norma Gill of Lake Cowichan, who only began work in drama in November last year. Her portrayal of an unborn spirit in the "Cloak," a modern miracle

Failure to Stop Brings \$10 Fine LAKE COWICHAN-Istva Bognar of Youbou was fined \$10 in court here yesterday for failing to stop at a stop sign last March 24 at Colwood. He

The new \$185,000 ferry which will carry 15 cars, 99 passengers and is 110 feet long will operate 16 hours a day with trips about every Day Hammasskjold the second

Nour.

It is expected to open up Quadra Island as a new vacationland, comparable to Salt Spring in the Gulf Islands.

French nuclear ica in Sahara Destre last week.

Hammarskjold already was polling the 82 UN members on a special assembly session, reactions and the second of the se

variage of the new terry service by starting work immediately on development of a provincial park on the one-mile-long sandy Rebecca Spit on the east side of the island. It will be developed this year mainly as a marine park and next year campellage are as next year campsites are ex-pected to be included for motoring vacationers.

Before UN

French nuclear test in the

CEDAR, B.C. (CP)—Yellow play by Clifford Bax, was On Friday the ferry will cuss France's first test.

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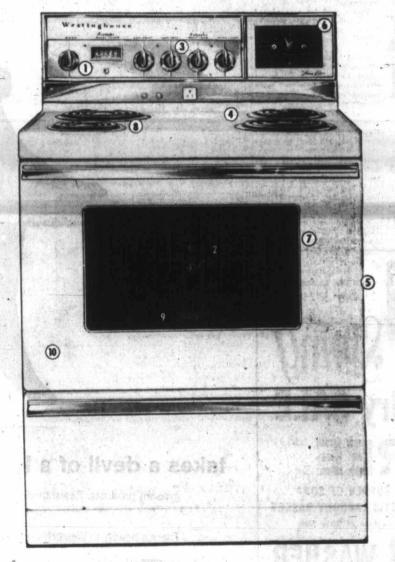
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director of the Alcohol Redirector of the Alcohol Research and Education Council,
said last night.

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On Court Copter Flight Today

Wilson and Oak Bay coun-cillor Allan Cox met with tablishment of a family and juvenile court.

Esquimalt Tons Junk

away from Esquimalt homes and businesses yesterday by municipal trucks marking the start of the annual council-sponsored clean-up campaign. The drive runs all week.

Reeve A. C. Wurtele last night urged all residents to take advantage of the free offer. A call to the municipal engineers office will bring a truck to their doorstep within 24 hours to make the pick-up. It's a matter of civic pride,

cillor Allan Cox met with officials of the attorney general's department yesterday to discuss costs of ex-

S-61 Sikorsky

Junk by the ton was hauled Drop in Building

Officials Blame 'Tight Money'

"Tight money" was blamed by officials in two 24 hours to make the pick-up.

It's a matter of civic pride, said the reeve, He added: "We hope people will get rid of hope people will get ri

hope people will get rid of any old junk now... and not try to dump it in the bushes someplace later. We would be at \$507,100, compared with 125 the previous March for construction valued at the previous March for construction totalling \$970,000.

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New Varsity Librarian To Plunge Into Planning

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It will mark the first time the premier has returned to his office for any prolonged stretch of work since he underwent a kidney operation in January just before the open-

ing of the legislature,

He made several appearances at the legislative sesfor any great periods except when he delivered his budget

He is expected to be at work in his office for a couple of weeks and then take a boat

Heliport

ravel may open here at 10 a.m. today when a ninepassenger Sikorsky helicopter touches down at Macdonald Park in James

mittee yesterday deferred con- days. They can fight it out not available.

Figures for Oak Bay were launch the service provided route studies and the eco-

City Park

A new era in inter-city

The turbine-powered an phibious craft may be a forethe downtown . Victoria downtown-Vancouver air route

Today's flight from Van-couver International Airport to downtown Victoria by a smaller version of the U.S.-built machine will be the first in a series of test hops by Okanagan Helicopters Ltd., to prove the feasibility of the inter-city service.

Passing

Seen

Royal Jubilee Hospital board of directors re-elected J. Courtiers were knocked to the sidewalk.

Earlier the company had considered in augurating the man for the coming year. Also rrun with Fairey Roto dyne but later learned that it will not be available until 1964. James C. Thow, treasurer,

Royal Jubilee Hospital board of directors re-elected J. Courtiers were knocked to the sidewalk.

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Victoria University last night appointed a head librarian whose first duty will be to guide planning of the new \$1.400,000 library expected to open on the campus by late open on the campus by late 1962. Picked for the job starting library now occupies part of library library library now occupies part of library libra



Feast for the eyes, slopes of Beacon Hill are a yellow carpet of daffodils. Above, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Putt, 627 Grenville Avenue, enjoy yesterday's sunshine in the

park which according to administrator W. H. Warren is now at its springtime loveliest.—(Colonist photo)

McKenzie Candidate Of Alberni Liberals Around the Island;

POR'T ALBERNI—Alex Mcvey of Canadian orchestras on behalf of the Canada Council, King's Daughters' Hospital officials said she had improved enough from injuries ging operator, was chosen was favorably impressed.

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ging operator, was chosen candidate by Alberni District Liberal Association at a meeting here Saturday night.

Mr. McKenzie, whose grand parents sailed around Cape Horn in the 1880s to be among the early settlers of this district, promised a "real sales campaign to sell myself and the Liberal party" in the next provincial election.

In his acceptance speech he advocated establishment of a technical school in this area. Guest speaker at the meeting was Forrest Shaw, former member of the B.C. Power Commission, recently nomi-

RORT ALBERNI—Two opened near here on may 10.

Final details are being work a motorbike at Tenth Avenue ed out now, said Mrs. Jack and Burde Street intersection and sioner for Cowichan, yester-light and later admitted he

fare department car driven by normal or a little better than nue North with failing to renomics of the Sikorsky craft show that the operation can be run without a direct sub
Royal Jubilee Hospital board neath the car after the two local National Employment of the Service o

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NANAIMO—A Cobble, Hill child gishermen were in receipt of unemployment benefits as of March 31, compared to a total of 1,100 at the same date in given in court, the accused's Kenneth Richman of Sidney Sunday.

Unplaced applicants num-

racing dates for this year are May 15, June 12, July 24, Aug. 21 and Sept. 11.

DUNCAN — Mrs. George Highmoor of Cowichan Bay, most seriously injured of four in an accident Saturday, is in

No Uniformity

Day-Off Battle

Barbers

Own

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PORT ALBERNI - The un- man was charged Monday It was struck by a social wel-employment situation here is morning within a few minut

Charles Edward Venables

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was waived to Nanaimo.

ALBERNI: Romain Coupal was convicted in Alberni court of obstructing a police officer in performance of his duties and was fined \$50

PARKSVILLE - Slightly above average rainfall was recorded for the month of March in the Parksville area according to weatherman G. M. Bernard who recorded 2.80 inches of precipitation including snow, compared to the ten year average of 2.47 inches.

'Rabble' of Children Lose Their Hoop

delegation of Simcoe Street residents won a victory vesterday: the basketball standard outside the fence of Macdonald Park will be moved to

nearby Todd Park. The basketball hoop was installed about three months park property, to take advantage of a blacktopped parking

Result, the delegates claim ed, was a "regular rabble" of children playing on the street as well as the parking area, sometimes as early as 7.30 times as late as 11 p.m. with illumination from car lights; using language "that is something terrific," sitting on one man's fence "like a bunch of ows," and attracting and ex-

citing great big dogs. They appeared in support of

moval of the basketball standard. Parks committee also received a petition of 158 names for its retention, but these names, the delegates claimed, were secured "in the streets behind where they have nothing to do with it."

administrator W. H. Warrer said establishment of a tennis court which could be used for basketball in the winter "is and Ald. M. H. Mooney sug-gested it would make a good project for a service club.

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Test Ban Near

LONDON (UPI)—High government sources said Monday Britain expected a nuclear test ban treaty draft with the United States and Russia to be completed for signature by

The sources said next month's East-West summit conference might help remove the outstanding differences and clear the way for the final stage of

test ban negotiations. British optimism British optimism was said to be based on the assumption that Russia desired a test ban agreement. One line of British rea

One line of British reasoning was that the Soviet might have a theory that a three-power-ban would deter the spread of nuclear weapon production in other countries, including Communist China.

Despite the Sino-Russian alliance, Western observers said,

the Soviet did not appear eager to see the Chinese equipped with their own atomic weapons.

Road Toll Skyrockets

Traffic fatalities in British lumbia during February ncreased by 216 per cent spared to the same month in 1959, the Motor Vehicles Branch said Monday. It was 19 this year to six iast.

Bedbugs Doomed

China's public health minister, out four pests"-flies, mos- tory-11. toes, rats and bedbugs.

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Best actress Simone Signoret (left), best actor Charlton Heston, and best support-

ing actress Shelley Winters clutch Oscars they won last night.—(AP Photofax)

Ben Hur' Sweeps Board

Heston, Signoret, Winters Academy Award Winners

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Charlton Heston, the TOKYO (AP)-Bedbugs re chariot-racing early Christian of "Ben-Hur," and placed sparrows Monday on Communist China's list of leading public pests.

Simone Signoret, the plump, love-starved wife of "Room at the Top," were named the best star performers of Mrs. Li Teh-chuan, Red 1959 at the academy awards Monday night.

"Ben-Hur," the most expen-

All the major winners won hearty applause from the glittering audience at the Pantages Theatre.

Miss Signoret was also a popular choice. The 39-year-old Parisian received her award from Rock Hudson and said: "You can't imagine what this means to me, being French."

Heaton acknowedged only of bottomich near Meyer, acceptance speech.

Best song of the year was Hill, devastating cropland and routing livestock, the Missis
Head." Its writers, James Van Heusen and Sammy Cahn, gave the most appreciated acceptance speech of the night: "Thank," and "You."

"Black Orpheus." the bongo-beat product of France's new wave of bright young film-

China's public health minister. Ben-riur, the most expen-told the National Peoples sive movie ever made, was Congress parliament in Peking that one of the country's major that one of the country's major tasks is "conducting a nation task tasks is "conducting a nation-wide health campaign to wipe tory 11.

Burglary Suspect's Wife **Gives Birth in Court**

CHICAGO (UPI)-Mrs. Rita Eakes, 17, gave birth to a girl yesterday on a criminal court jurors' table while her husband was being arraigned in the next room on two burglary charges.

"Monday always is a busy day in court," an employee said.

Shelley Winters, the warmly human Jewish housewife of "The Diary of Anne Frank, and Hugh Griffiths, spadebarded horse-trader of "Ben-Hur" won in all but one Hur," were selected best sup-

CAMPBELLTOWN, Scotland (AP) — The 2,000-ton British submarine Narwahl, with a crew of 70 men from NATO countries aboard, ran aground in a gale sweeping west Scotland monday night.

The admiralty ordered three frigates to the rescue.

All the major winners won hearty applause from the chartot applause from the chartot energy acceptance of the categories in which it was nominated. That one is significant-writing. Over the protests of Wyler, the Writers Guild of America gave sole writing credit to Karl Tunberg, through Christopher Fry, Gore Vidal and S. N. Behrman and other helped on the script.

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Clubs, Whips Used; Another Negro Dies

CAPETOWN (CP)-A Negro was killed and about 10 others injured in widely-separated clashes with police Monday as the South African government launched a campaign to get Negroes back on their jobs.

died in Clermont township out side Durban where clubwielding police charged a crowd of 3,000 who refused an order to go back to work Several Negroes were injured.

In the nearby trouble spot of Nyanga township, a police ser geant opened fire at almost point-blank range into a Negro crowd, wounding five men.

TROUBLEMAKER' The shooting followed action by police with clubs against "troublemakers and open in timidators" in the township. Negro woman and three me

head injuries. Police officials said the ser-geant later used his pistol against an unruly crowd of Negroes who threatened to at-

were taken to hospital with

DRIVE OPENS

The violence came as the government opened a drive starting at dawn to get Negroes to end their stay-home campaign for greater civil rights.

Pour air force planes flew over Clermont township and Cato Manor, near Durban, and "bombed" the native settlements with 200,000 pink, green and yellow pamphlets warning the Negroes to maintain order

BUSES STONED But in S. J. Smith township outside Durban, none of 5,000 workers reported on the job Monday. Buses were stoned.

The Associated Press re-

while the authorities de-clined to give a full account of what went on, it was clear that police had handed out rough treatment to all Negroes the action of the United Na-the action of the United Na-ference in South Africa af-

RUBBER WHIPS

from the centre of Capetown, Louw declared: At least 35 were reported wounded by gunfire. Hundreds were clubbed by police batons Monday.

A nurse at a hospital in the Nyanga Negro settlement said there were so many victims of beatings that she ran out of bandages.



To Visit Queen

"I'm not surprised," the archbishop said.
"Explorer Stanley Livingstone promised commerce and Christianity to the Africans. They've got commerce, but they've not seen Christianity," he said.
"When I came here 2½ years ago I looked for something which might enable a Christian to believe in apartheid," said the archbishop, an Colorful welcome is planned in London today for arrival of French President Charles de Gaulle. Although he is officially visiting the Queen, de Gaulle is expected to press Prime Minister Macmillan for a greater share in Britain and United States atomic secrets. secrets.

Christian to believe in apar-theid," said the archbishop, an outspoken foe of South Afri-ca's racial policies. "I now know there is no mitigating factor."

Rule by Blacks

ported scores were injured by police clubs and gunfire Monday as authorities cracked down on Capetown area ment would hand over South Africa to a "black ment would hand over South Africa to a While the authorities de proletariat" to destroy what the whites have built. Louw assailed as hypocrisy "The climax in the United

they found not working Mon-tions Security Council Friday fairs was reached last week or segregation.

The editor of a Liberal Speaking to an audience judgment on South Africa

It's the Sin Not the Sum

VANCOUVER (CP) - It's

given a three-month jail sentence Monday for passing a had cheque for \$2,522 in payment for a used car.

David Goddard 29 was jailed three months after admitting he passed a noaccount cheque for \$14 at a grocery market.

abolish its policy of apartheid when the Security Council, in or segregation. ter, took it upon itself to pass party magazine, Contact, said he saw police using sjamboks (whips made of strips of rub. sadors at the opening of the hyprocisy of the many country to the country of the many country of "One marvels at the blatant

CAPETOWN, South Africa

ber) on Negroes near Calderon government pavilion at Johan-Square, only a few blocks nesburg's Union Exposition, against South Africa." He said these included Communist and

"We have a foretaste of what would then happen when we see the ruins of churches, schools and even clinics which were erected for the benefit of the Bantu (Negro) people and burned down last week.

"Then there is also another side to the picture as well. The law-abiding, decent people. That is why hundreds are re-turning to the Bantu reserves.

"When the shock of these happenings of the last two weeks has passed, they will not be so easily swayed by agitators, Bantu or white.

"They will not be cowed by gangster organizations. They must be made to realize that the white man's police force is there to protect them.

You're Getting Old

Did You Notice the Waitress? Wave of bright young film makers, was named best foreign language film. No one got greater applause SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)— Wilbur of San Francisco, last cause he knows how awful he Dr. H. Maryin Pollard of the

tain her joy at winning the No one got greater applause big prize, and wept copiously than comedian Bob Hope, who have the backstage. She said she had no idea she would win.

"I was so nervous I didn't was so nervous I didn't know whether to be sexy or the Jean Hersholt award for humanitarian service.

"He is also a hard worker will feel the next day."

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